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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22 THE Daries Gazette says that Gov. mith is expected there the first week in

FORSYTH ADVANTISER: "The soil is the farmer's bank," says an agricultural writer. Oh, if more more people would only break that bank!

that Hon, B, H. Hill has declined the invitation to deliver the address on menorial day, and that Gen. Gerdon has

A LIVE-SICE swain, we presume sends us the poetry elsewhere. Desrest "Eustace," how could we forego to publish "love, so pure and so sincere." We love that rascal, Curid, anyhow. Brunswick please copy.

THE Dalton Enterprise fully illustrated its name by issuing an extra containing a description of Whitfield county, its resources and attractions, and distributing them free to the western excursion ists on the arrival of the train.

a few days ago. We trust our city fathers will not grow weary in well doing but keep on the good work. Begin the work of cleaning the streets early and keep it up. Remove all obstructions from the gutters and sewers and all garbage from the streets.

A SINGULAR verdict was rendered in Chatham superior court a few days ago. Dukes Brown, a young man, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter. The jury returned this verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and recommend him to the extreme mercy of the court, and that not more than five years be the term of his confinement." The Savan-

nah News understands that their action is legal, and was taken after inquiry.

Madison Home Journal: The up day passenger train on the Georgia railroad was thrown behind time the other day by some deteation of a freight train, and to make up the lost time Mr. Frank Sales, one of the best and most careful engineers on the road, ran his train from Madison to Rutledge at the rate of a mile ship irregularity, accumulates. When in one minute and ten seconds up some ship irregularity, accumulates. When heavy grades. Capt. James B. Johnston was the conductor. Thus showing the road to be in first rate condition and the managers of the train to thoroughly understand their business. The train went through making connections.

AN ACROSTIC.

To her who can best understand, in At

Mattle, O, thou charming malder ! And with love so sweetly laden, Take me, darling, to thy heart, Take, and ease fair Cupid's dart; In the days now past and gone, End his cares -his love return. All my happiness on the depends.

Dearest Mattie, none can know In my heart how love doth glow-Love so pure, and so sincere-Love so holy doth burn there. o, my darling! will you say Nothing this great p in t'allay? An impromptu poet,

"EUSTACE. Brunswick paper please copy.

Barnesvelle Matter.

BARNESVILLE, March 18, 1876.

Mr. E. S Murphy, a leading merchant member of that reliable firm W. R Murphy & Co, died in this city last San Murphy & Co, died in this city last Sab bath. He was esteemed for his solid worth and probity of character. He was buried in the family burying ground on Monday, with military honors by that gallant corps of which he was an active member, the Barnesville Blues. Hon W Gibson, judge of the Augusta circuit spent several days in this city last week, a guest of Hon A. Stafford. He is looking well, judicial honors having not proved burdensome to him.

The New Hampshire election adds any other chapter to the wantonness of republicanism. They, in New En land would not be convinced of the infamy of the republican party though

infamy of the republican party though one rose from the dead and thundered it in their ears. We of the south have nothing to hope from the radicals of New England Like Ephraim of old they are joined to their idols. The south must look ou side of New York to a sumust look ou side of New York to a successful political alliance with the west. Such an alliance with our natural commercial and geographical neighbors will culminate in success. The excursionists from that section of the union now on a visit to Atlanta and Savannah we trust will be but the dawning of a brighter day. We were much pleased with the tone of the addresses lately delivered in your city, as reported in The Constitution, by the representative TUTION, by the representative men of the great west. They men of the great west. They are indices to a return of fraternal feelings, and cannot full to be productive of good. On their return to their respective homes they will be able to speak anthorita ively of a healthy political sentiment in our state when the people are left untrammeled in their elections, and are governed by men and measures of their own creation.

REPORT OF 911

ATLANTA GA THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1876.

TOSSED BY THE WAVES. Immense Damage Done to Shipping by the Late Sterm.

Longfellow Cas vassed for Minister to England.

Cres well's Actions in Seed of Fxple nation.

The Evidence Against Hayes Accu-

Washington News. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The grand ju y have indicted Bryant and Craig, of Missouri, for presenting a fraudulent claim for mules. The claim was for \$25,600 and paid. The president has received Manuel M. aralter, the new minister from Costs

The errangement for the sale of the The arrangement for the sale of the New India quick silver mine to Montgomery Blair, contemplates the formation of a new company, in which McGarrahan will have a large interest, and it is the result of private offers of compromise made to him by officers of the New India company six months ago. If the arrangement be fully consummated, it will remove from the courts, the executive department and congress a controversy which has existed for many years, and which has sequired historic interest. The property is considered nterest. The property is considered worth umch more than one million dol-

interest. The property is considered worth umch more than one million dollars, the purchase price reported.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Gossip says Mrs. General Burton, to whom Butler refers as cognizant of the relations between Pendleton and Mrs. Bowers, is known in the lobbies as Minnie White Longfellow is seriously canvassed as Schenck's successor. Cameron and Frelinghuysen, and all the democrats voted against Dana in the committee.

The postoffice investigation regarding straw bids and collateral irregularities, is assuming an ugly look for Cresswell. Jewell is untouched beyond allowing pay from the department for politica' services.

THE city was thoroughly cleaned up his charges against the naval officials, in few days ago. We trust our city fathly has been run in the interest of Senator Hamlin, chief of the bureau of construc tions and repairs, will have an opportu-nity to explain.

No postal cards after April first, un'ess Jewell gets \$63,500 special appropria-New stcamboat regulations allow the

carriage of coal oil as 110 degrees in metalic cans, and 160 degrees in barrels on deck or forecastle. The liabilities of steamboat owners having knowledge of defects are liable for the full amoun of loss, while the innocent owners are still hable for the amount actually The story of the safe burglary will be

the story of the sate durgiary will be fully told. Whirley, chief detective of the secret service who was indicted for connection with it, is here from Col-orado, and denies that he had been out

ROSE HARLAND

Occasional...

The divine wrath of Di lo, snubbed by pious E leas, wasn't a circumstances to that of a German salooa keeper's wife, in Elizabeth, the other day, when she got a note from her husband stating that, having drawn a \$2.500 lottery prize, having drawn a \$2.500 lottery prize, had concluded to start for Eu-ope.

Dio Lewis says if a man will eat, blackberries for a year he will be able to lift a horse. He may be right, but the lackberries are hard to get at certain seasons, and no one wants to lift a horse.

New York, March 22—Arrived out
—Weser, Nellie Crosby, Rex, Bolivis,
Samaria, Homeward—Chasseur, from
London, Ship Henri Andre from Pascagoula for Caen, was at St Martin de Re on the 13 h instant with rudder broken and sails lost.

Province frow, Mass., March 22—the United States in connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, by a railroad ecross the United States, is stimulating enterprise in Europe; and it is now proposed—indeed, the plan is matured—to consecute the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, by a railroad coeans, by a railr

GALVESTON. March 22—A special from Brownsville to the News says the revolution on the Rio Grande progresses alowly. Gonzales and Pena are still near Matamoras, and Lebana with his small force remains in the city, but is short of ammunition, having yesterday requested of Col. Potter a loan of 500 pounds of powder which was refused. It is said that Lebana has been ordered to proceed with all his men to Montersy to join Tuno, who will leave Calpo in charge of the national guard who will doubtless pronounce in favor of Diaz as soon as the regular troops leave, and will take quiet possession. It is doubtful if Lebana will reach Monterey with any part of his forces as the revolutionists have strong bodies of men well officered, on all the roads leading to Monterey. The unpopularity of President Lerdos' official acts makes the overthrow of the government party on the frontier almost a certainty.

Papers March 22—A special of the many lands through which it would pass; and, as the mineral wealth of Slberia and the Ural mountains is well known, the exploration and mining of their resources developed.

It is proposed that the road shall start from Nijni. Novgorod, in Russia, where is now the extreme castern station in the network of European railroads; it will run along the Volga; the Kama to Ekaleria mountains, then enter Asia, proceed in the direction of Froumen Omsk at the Iritish, cross the river, and proceed in the direction of Froumen Omsk at the Iritish, cross the river, and proceed in the Iritish, cross the river, and proceed in the Iritish, cross the river of the Obl., and cross that the Iritish cross of the Proceed in the Iritish cross the river of the Iritish cross the river

countered in the western section, from New York," and then he struck a countered in the western section, from Nijni-Novgorod to Tomek, runs on perfectly level land (the so-called steppes), similar to our prairies. In the section from Tomsk to Lake Baikal, the country is rolling and interspersed with rivers and streams, but the greatest height is only 3,500 feet, and the largest river areas but of very moderate width and depth. The only serious difficulties, as we have said, lie at the Chinese frontier, and they are inferior to those overcome in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada by the American engineers.

Russia has raised in fifteen years more than \$1,000,000,000 with which to consail with the consails and the significant to the room, and she was staten sich, and though is suggest had been tried she had not been able to walk since that time.

Her father, John S. Ash, testified that at the tume he had just returned from a glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, and while looking around for him glarrytown with a mail for Mr. Astor, Brookly Argus.

A novelty in amusement, in the shape of a boxing match between women, was presented yesterday at Harry Hill's New York Variety Theater. The occasion was the benefit of James Camptell, stagemanager. An audience composed it great

THAT SHOWER OF MEAT.

was the benefit of James Camptell, stage-manager. An audience composed it great part of business men, attracted by the novelty of the affair, crowded the hall in every part. At 2 p. m. the variety per-formance began, and after the usual quantity of German, Irish and negro character songs had been given, spiced together with jig dancing and club swinging, the boxing commence. Four couples of males faced the footlights and commenced hammering each other to Sim lar Occurrence in Wilso County, Forty-Three Years Ago-How it was Accounted For.

Cincipnati Times, March 19. The newspapers are considerably ex

couples of males faced the footlights and commenced hammering each other to their hearts content, after which, at 5 p. m., the female aspirants for pugilistic fame came forward. The contest was announced to be an honest test of skill and endurance, to last through three rounds and a wind-up, the winner to be presented with a silver butter dish, which was exhibited on the stage. ercised over the strange appearance of a few weeks ago. Such a thing is not only new, though rare. About the year 1833 or 1834, a remarkable shower of flesh and blood fell in a tobacco field near Lebanou, in Wilson county, Tenn. It came in the night. Next morning Is a native of London, England, and has

A REMARKABLE SUIT.

Verdiet Against Mr. Henry the Detense-Dilitary Mo-

time of leaving his employ in 1871 the witness had not seen Mr. Astor until the

neeting in court. The defense was opened to day, and was as remarkable as the prosecution, being a flat contradiction of every charge. Mr. Newkirk, of counsel for the defense,

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Little Girl-The Cha ges Flatly Denied by

and the present painful condition of the child, she being unable to sit up or even to move around except by crawling upon the floor. Mr. Astor, the next day the witness said, exacted a promise from him never to speak of the affair, for fear that it might get to the that it might get to the "Governor's" ears and afterwards paid some bills for medical treatment. Mr. Ash said that at the time he was both a farmer and com-panion for Mr. Astor, leaving him in 1871. Some time before this Mr. Astor ed to put \$5 000 in the bank for the girl, providing the secret was kept, but this had never been done. From the

Is a native of London, England, and has been but a short time in this country. By profession she is a serio comic singular the negroes went out to work, and saw the particles of meat and spots of er. She is twenty-eight years of age, flood over the tobacco leaves, they rolled the five feet nine inches in height, and weighs 148 pounds. She is finely built and has a tolerably handsome face. She wore when Mr. Tarpley, the owner of the miracle! a mira

the grandfather of Josephine A-b, and a that her mother rold him that Dr. Bendedict had almost killed Josephine by given her too powerful medicine; Mr. Ash in Esslestyne's office, at Rhinebeck, said Mr. Astor had kicked her, and that she was crawling around like a spake.

Him Mayer for the presecution Mr. Astor had kicked her, and that she was crawling around like a snake.

Hiram Meyers, for the prosecution, testified to soldering a box for Mr. Astor, but did not know what was in it; Mr. Astor told witness afterward, in May, 1871, thas he meant to put \$5,000 in the bank for the little girl, and if Ash kept his word he was going to give him \$200 or \$300.

Dr. C. N. Campbell testified that he never knew of a seaso of a healthy six

never knew of a case of a healthy six year old child taken suddenly with dis-ease of the spine resulting in paralysis or curvature of the spine, unless from in-

of the child, and therefore the damages are important. All the surroundings are of an aggravating character. Under the facts and the evidence in the case, there was no justification for the act, if such act was performed. The whole question devolves upon one issue by Mr. Astor, "I didn't do it." The case must be judged by the evidence, irrespective of any pity for the child. Here Judge Barnard cited the facts as understood by him. speaking directly to the scene act was performed. The whole question devolves upon one issue by Mr. Astor, "I didn't do it." The case must be judged by the evidence, irrespective of any pity for the child. Here Judge Barnard cited the facts as understood by him, speaking directly to the scene of the assault; told who was present, and reference of the assault; told who was present, and reference of the assault; told who was present, and reference of the assault; told who was present, and reference of the assault; told who was present, and reference of the assault; told who was present, and reference of the assault; told who was present, and the snow for ten rods square was not been the assault; told who was present, and the snow for ten rods square was not the state of the assault; told who was present, and the snow for ten rods square was not the assault; told who was present, and the snow for ten rods square was not the snow for ten rods square was not with the was there. After digging while what was their surprise to come across the head of a cow that had been killed by a train. Concluding that must have been the bear that was aseen, the ray of the provided that in the hurry the powder had been to rought into requisition and the snow for ten rods square was of the number of which them were then brought into requisition and the snow for ten rods square was of the number of which them were then brought into requisition. The shovel brigare them were then brought into requisition. The shovel brigare them were then brought that in the hurry the powder had been to rought into requisition. The shovel brigare them were then brought that in the hurry the powder had been the short of the provided that in the hurry the powder had been the supposed that in the hurry the powder had been the supposed that in the hurry the powder had been the supposed that in the hurry the powder had been the supposed that in the hurry the powder had been the supposed that in the hurry the powder had been the supposed that in the hurry the powder had been the provided th of dollars to tell a falsehood; also take in account whether as she loved her father, he had not told her what to say. Somebody tells a lie deliberately. Why should a child struck down one day become totally helpless the next without the entire community knowing it? Witnesses deny that they heard of it, and if this be so, it is amazing. It is for the jury to say where the truth is, and to determine the creditability of witnesses. If the child has made out a cause of action, he is able to pay, and must compensate for the extreme consequen-

being a flat contradiction of excession.

Mr. Newkirk, of counsel for the defense, and that if the story of the prosecution was true, it was the most extraordinary case ever brought before a court of justice. Their answer was a conspiracy to extort money from Mr. Astor; that the designed it, and therefore the extra the designed it, and therefore the the centennial grounds draw crowds of the defendant, which he designed it, and therefore the the centennial grounds draw crowds of compensation. There is no standard, no rule. It must be such a sum as the Japanese building. An old boss exidence fairly demands.

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and are closed. Then he dines. His

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A CREAT DISCOVERY

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH FIFTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The democratic party of the ever-counties composing the fifth congression di trict, is requested to appoint delegate to a convention, to be held at Griffin on the from th's district to the national democratic convention, to be held in St. Louis in Jupe next. Each county is entitled to double the number of representatives that it has in the lower house of the general as

this district, it becomes my duty as president of the last district convention to issu WM. J. ANDERSON, Democratic papers throughout the

tr ict will please copy. SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES CLEAR AND FAIR WEATHER NORTHEAST TO

GOLD opened in New York ye at 118% and closed at 114%.

Low MIDDLINGS closed it New York yesterday 12 5-16. Liverpool 6 9 16. FOURTEEN tons of silver coin are en route from San Francisco to the treasury

vaults in Washington. LAST Monday Mr. Cook introduced bill to pay the state of Georgia "for services in carrying, the United States

THE papers differ in relation to the party that would gain through the admission of New Mexico. The World says it is a republican measure, and the Times says it would put democrats in

ture and an unseasonable fall of snow of tions has refused to grant an additional appropriation of \$500,000 to the govern ment board charged with preparing ar ticles from the several departme exhibition at the centennial

THE Kentucky legislature has passe a bill taxing all dogs over three years of age \$2 each. Tennessee shows them no mercy, and the veterans of Kentucky's army of dogs will be compelled to emigrate in a body to Georgia, which is now the canine paradise.

THE Chattanooga Times : ppeals to its readers to feed the birds. The little feathered songsters that the plants and trees from the ravages of worns, were in danger of starvation in Tennessee during the Arctic embargo, which is not yet fairly raised.

It is now stated that Greenback Lan. ders is to be the democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, Holman vielding his claims with hopes of being the democrat who will succeed Morton in the senate. The tall sycamore of the Wabash will not be apt to assent to the

FERNANDO WOOD's life was in imminent danger last week on account of a disease in his throat. A Jelicate and from the northwest without skillful operation saved his life, but Mr. Wood will necessarily be an invalid for six months. It is not believed that he will be able to take an active part in the house for the rest of the session.

The congressional democratic committee announced that it is now fully or ganized for the Presidential campaign, and requests democratic oganizations all the states and territories to send in the names of regular committees imme distely. Applications for documents, speeches and other political matter, and all communications relating to the busipess of the committee should be address ed to the Secretary at 124 F street, Wahington city.

WE direct the attention of the reader to an interesting series of opinions printed in our local columns, which were given to a reporter of THE CONSTITU-TION by a prominent delegate in the northwestern excursion. They are reflexes of popular sentiment in his section concerning some of our leading Georgia statesmen, and are accurately reported. We g ve them as they were imparted and they will furnish an inside view of the outside opinions of a powerful section of the union concerning southern leaders

THE New York Bulletin says spring trade is moving steadily, with fair promise of increase. Western and south western merchants are arriving freely The Bulletin adds: "as we seem to have pretty much got through with bankruptcies and suspensions and other dead weight of that kind, it looks as if the pathway ahead afforded a reasonable promise of a return to more expansive results for trading enterprises, and commercial ventures of all rinds, than are now possible. The return however, is not going to be as speedy as some expeet. We can only reach our objective point by slow stages, and it is those slow stages that are so hard for a naturally go-ahead people to bear. The opportu-nity for a further exercise of patience clearly, is not going to slip away all of a sudden; but the time is assuredly coming when the croakers and the dismal men cannot, as now, have things so

A special dispatch from Jackson to the Memphis Avalanche says: "contrary to the advice of leading republicans of all portions of the state, the governor ed to fill the vacancy in the office utenant governor, and permitted the act requiring appointments in state offices to be with the consent of the sen-ate, and authorizing the president pro tem. of the senate to act as governor in case of a vacancy, to become a law by limitation. The democrats, who have been in hot water for several days, are therefore jubilant. It is generally admitted that Ames had every advantage but was unequal to the emergency. The republicans are thoroughly disgusted, and none so poor as to do reverence to his carpetbag excellency. Indeed, Ames will have little republican sympathy if convicted crats, into whose bands he has played, and who are determined to grind him to

UNDER THE SNOW.

in Georgia below the middle of the state taking in Augusta, Macon and Columbu Farther south the sleet fell in the form rain, and our visitors from the northwest probably got no further taste of the great storm than a cold rain and a raw air. And yet there was sleet at Selma, Vicksburg and Jack of O Savannah in this state. rth of Atlanta the "hom iny" soon became feathery particles that covered, on Monday mo ipper part of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama with a white spring mantle varying from two to eight inches in thickness. At Greenville South Carolina it was four inches deep; at Dalton, five aix inches deep. About Charleston it is feared that the strawberry crop is injured, and there is little hope that the cherry, ections of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama have escaped serious injury In Atlanta the mercury has been thus far this week twenty degrees lower than at any corresponding time of the last ten

The snow covered every inch of Ten nessee and of the states to the north of it. In some places it was nearly a foot deep. And extremely cold weather came with it. The fruit crop of Kentucky and Tennessee is ruined ble loss. The dried fruit trade of Knoxville and its neighborhood alone aggregates well up towards half a million of dollars. At Nashville a depth of eight

inches was attained, or more than has fallen in one storm for over thirty years Throughout the states in which ou northwestern visitors reside the cold and the snow fall were alike unprecedented the lateness of the season being considered. The entire fruit crop of those states is also damaged, perhaps ruined. No part of country in fact seems to have scaped the ravages of the storm All along the coast, from Galveston to Maine, there was a terrific gale, and in

Nor was the storm confined to thi country. Gales, floods and snow falls, one or all, were visited upon England, France, Germany and Belgium last week . Earthquakes, shipwrecks and land slips were among the incidents of the European spell of bad weather. Our storm of snow was hardly a full copy of the one that fell in England and Scotland, where the railroads were blockaded by

the inconvenient and unseasonable sub-Altogether, this cosmopolitau March storm bids fair to hold a place in history "The oldest inhabitant" at the next ce tennial will certainly be entitled to tall about it, and when he has told its histo ry under the magnifying influences of memory and his hearers' wishes, it will surely stand out as the storm of storms

THE HOUSE ON RESUMET.ON.

The financial question was precipitated in the house last Monday by Mr Atkins' bill providing for the repeal of the resumption act. He moved to suspend the rules, which would have passed the bill if it had carried. The motion was lost by 100 for to 108 against, 75 members not voting. The bulk of the affirmative vote

much regard to party lines. The entire Indiana delegation voted in favor of the resolution-that is, all that voted at all. Messrs. Kerr and Cason did not vote Kentucky and Tennessee's votes were allaye. Messrs Randall aud Robbins were the only Pensylvanania democrats who voted against the resolution. Messrs. Blount, Cook, Harris and Smith voted aye and the rest of the Georgia delegation did not yote. There was not a single vote for the resolution from New England, New York and New Jer-

This vote does not indicate what the onse will do when the cancus hill comes before them. For example, the Georgia lelegation voted solid in the caucus for he Payne bill, and will doubtless do so again if it comes before the house. And yet a majority of the house doubtless prefer an unconditional repeal of the resumption act; and this makes the fate of the bill adopted in the caucus very unertain. We hope it will pass the house t is the best compromise that the case admits of, and as such should receive the

vote of every southern member. WE hope the members of the next con ressional convention that is assembled n this district will devote their intellect for a few moments to the selection of a district committee. We have not had one in four years, and an emergency night arise when it would be handy to have one in the house.

MR. ARCH SMITH Writes Commissione lanes an important letter on wool grow ing, which will be found in another colmn. It gives important facts going to show that sheep will not degenerate n Georgia.

It is remarkable what a wonderful effect" a slight "cause" will some times have. For instance, when THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION published the articles favor-able to the lease of the State Road, furnish ed by Joseph E. Brown or Ben Hill, without any mark to show that they were pub lished as adverticements, it was a violation of newspaper "ethics," and a great mora grong; but when the Savannah News pub lished the same matter, and put its privat mark at the bottom of the articles, ansformed them into leg.timate adver ments, and made it morally right t pub ish them, because at least one in every dred of the readers of the News mus have known what that mark meant. re go.—Covington Star.

dreds of thousands of name, gathered from every part of every state and every erritory of the union, praying the British overnment to release the Fepians, is in eparation. The publishment visited upon ese sons of Erin has been more than suf-Icient, and no set that Queen Victoria nas done, or had the power to do, for many years, would be hailed with greater enhustasm, or prove her magnanimity mo han the hberation of these men.

Mone than thirty members of the house, it is reported, are now so ill as to be unable to attend to their duties, and some of them are very dangerously so. In a majority of tases it is said that their illness is directly

The present remarkable spell of weater will greatly curtail the fruit crop of this section, if it has not entirely destroyed it. The thermometer has ranged for three days from five to ten degrees below the freezing point, and for a day and night the trees were consequently below it is therefore to be freezed. that the young fruit has been frozen out the very blooms and young leaves having been parched and killed by the bitter, biting cold. This is no small calamity, for our fruit crops are growing more valuable every year, and go far to supply a deficiency in other crops. We shall hope that some fruit will be spared ply a deficiency in other crops. We shall hope that some fruit will be spared us, inasmuch as the later blocming trees have probably escaped. We shall be glad to hear from our readers in different sections of the state as to the extent of the injury. We shall endeavor to present a correct idea of it in a few days, they were promptly on the scene

FACT AND COMMENT Tuess army mules did the business

THE two imperial powers, Russia and Austrie, are at present in the market look

THERE are 1,506 Japanese living in Parls many more than there are Frenchmen in

are women. Of the 100 in Japan 52 are

Tue testimonial raised for Capt. Web! who swam across the English channel, has risen to about \$26,00). BRISTOW denies that he is the originate

of the popular phrase: ' Here's your mule.'

THE unexpected demise of Pendleton leaves General Tom Ewing at the head of the Ohio democracy. MISS CARRIE MAY will join the Ron atholic church before marrying James Gordon Bennett, who was reared in that

didate kicked out of the ring by an army mule. But there's poetic justice in it. A CAIRO telegram announces that two new sphinxes are undergoing excavatious in Egypt. There is also one at Washington the interior, high winds, low tempera that they are digging into just now at a pretty liqely rate.

OUR distinguished representative, Hon L. Q C. Lamar, returned home from Wash ington Tuesday night, quite ill .- Oxford

BELKNAP has been compared to Lore Bacon. In many respects they are not unlike, but Belknap's intellectual superiority must be admitted.-Chicago Times. PRINCE OSCAR, the second son of th king of Sweden, willivisit this country during

the coming summer, and will be at the cen tennia' exhibition on the fourth of July He is sixteen years old, and a navy cadet. We don't know who it was that engineer ed the New Hampshire election for the Belknap party but whether Chardler or Cragin or Rollins te should be presented with a half dozen post traderships at once. JOHN T. Wait nominated by the 'republicans for congress in the third connecticut district, is a man of sixty, a lawyer of firstrate ability and of wealth, and

legislator of long experience, which includes several sessions as Speaker of the U. S. SENATOR CHARLES W. JONES, Florida, is an Irishman. He was born in the old country, in 1 34, and emigrated to the United States in 1844. He is an able lawyer, and a highly respectable gentleman. He is the only Irishman in the United States

THE Promix iron company are erecting two observatories to cost \$55,000, each, on elevations near the centennial grounds. accommodate the sight-seeing propensities of at least 1,200 people, at one time.

of the conditions of his return to the Unied States that his wife shall also receive a pardon. Poor Mrs Belknap! how she will stamp that diminutive foot of hers when she les ros that the demand has been complied And now they are endeavoring to prov

Marsu is shrewd. He stimulates as on

that Mr. Hendricks is a thief. If Mr. Pen dleton and Mr. Hendricks and every other leading cemocrat are public thieves the lemocratic party has hope of success this year. The republican voters p'ace a reward upon stealing. Witness New Hampshire Cincinnati Enquirer.

MR. BLAINE exhorted all union men he house of representatives to vote against the resolution declaring that the right of sec'ssion does not exist, and when the result was announced-150 ayes to 43 noes-Ben. Hill remarked: "Well. I'm sorry there are only forty thee union men left in

AB UT 20,000,000 tons of coal are mine yearly in Pennsylvania. In the mines, un wrought, it is worth fi'ty cents a ton or \$10,000,000; mined and brought to the surace it is worth \$1 5) a ton or \$30,000,0 0 ground, broken, and placed on the cars, it worth \$2 50 a ton or \$50,000,000; delivered at the bounda les of the state or on white board, it is worth on an average \$5 50, or \$110,000,000, which is the sum annually oaid to Pennsylvania for coal.

THE mule candidate for the presidency which his name is Bristow, is obstinate'y in the field. We have high authority for saying that the only way in which to keep mule in a pasture is to put him in a meadow and let him jump out. And Bristow asn't got into the meadow.

The number of emigrants who salied rom ports in the United Kingdom last year wes 172,809, a decrease of 67,205 as compared with 1874. Of that number 105,046 ame to the United States Of these 43 867 were English, 5,893 Scotch, 31,4 3 Irish, 23,028 foreigners, and 825 not "distirguish ed." Canada took 17.378 and Australia

NEW YORK TIMES: "The defeat of Marcy New Haur sh're is likely to lead to the lefeat of Thurman as a candidate before he democratic convention, and of Hendricks so, and of others who sympathized with he confederacy during the war. Justice Davis, of the supreme court, is likely now o come more prominently to the front as a lemoc-atic candidate."

"A Wash ngton special to the Chicago Tribune says that J E Blaine, brother of ex Speaker Bl-ine, is held responsible to securing the post tradership for Benjamir Simpson at Fort Walla Walla, Washington ritory. If we remember correctly, M Blaire had some credit mobile ouble to clear aw y on account of Mr. J. Baine. James Gillespie had better in duce this brother of his to subside or he will ultimately make trouble in the family

An exchange thinks that the prospect ow is that the names of the following can lidates will be presented before the repu lican national convention in June for the presidency -to-wit: Washburne, Bristow, Slaine, Hayes, Morton, Hartrauft, Conkling and possibly Charles Francis Adams. The candidates before the democratic national onvention will brebably be Tilden, Seymour, Thurman, Hendricks, David Davie, Lamar, and John Q Adams. The candivention, at Indianapolis. wil probably be Newton Booth, David Davis, Peter Cooper, CHARLESTON AFLAME.

About \$81,000. aty of Water-Pallaging Du ing the Fire.

The fires of Saturday and Sunday last were but a prelude to the most disastrous conflagration that has visited Charleston since the terrible scenes of 1861. Within the preceding forty-eight hours the alarms of fire had become so

days, they were promptly on the scer with their machines. The fire originated in the store No. 681 King street, owned by Mrs. Jno. Wilson, and occupied by J. H. Greiber, who kept a dry goods store on the first floor. Mrs. Wilson and her family occuwho kept a dry goods store on the first floor. Mrs. Witson and her family occuyied the second floor. At this time the wind was blowing moderately from the east, and there seemed to be no danger of a general conflagration. The two buildings south of Mrs. Wilson's house were in flames, but there was every prospect of an early extinguishment of the fire. In about fifteen minutes, however, the wind increased to a perfect gale, blowing from the southeast, and the blowing from the southeast, and flames were communicated to the adjoining buildings on the north, owned and

occupied by Mrs. Bligh as a grocery and provision store. THE SAME OLD STORY. There was no water; and, although the firemen worked like Trojans, they could not fight fire successfully without water, and they had absolutely no water at all. The neap tides of the last two or three days had reduced the water in the tidal drains to sucn an extent that the keeper had on Sunday night notified the chief had, on Sunday night, notified the chie of the department that the drains were empty. So the engines were dragged from one point to another in frantic search after wells and cisteres on private lots, which were found only to be dried in a few minutes. The tidal drain pits on Spring street contained a scant sup-ply of water, which increased as the tide flowed, but the steamers at work did not have a sufficient amount of hose to reach the leeward side of the fire, which soon began to spread with fearful rapid

AT HALF PAST FOUR O CLOCK. the wind was blowing a brisk gale, and the sky was lit up with a lurid glare, while large flakes of fire, burning shingles and cinders were carried to the north and west, and landed on the roofs of the houses in Line street, Phillip, Comming and Percy streets. The hea had now become so intense that the fire-men were driven up King street. A hundred gallons of water would have saved the buildings on the east side o the street, but there was not a single drop to be obtained, and the fire just worked its way wherever it minded. At a quarter to 5 o'clock the grocery store of J. H. Ducker, at the southeast corner of Columbus and King streets, caught fire, and was soon wrapped in flames.

THE FIRE RAGED now with a fury which the fireman were nable to cope with, even if they had a plentiful supply of water. The plank road took fire, and even the stone posts on the sidewalk were crumbled into dus by the intense heat. Nearly every roof on the block bounded by King, Line and St. Philip streets, was by this time glowwho occupied the houses, not yet realize ing the fact that they were doomed to the flames, mounted their roofs with brooms, axes, hoes and buckets of water, in vain efforts to extinguish the kindling fiames. The fire engines, with one of two exceptions, were of course power less, not having wa'er, but the members of the three bucket companies fought the fire like heroes, putting a ladder here, a hook there, and a bucket of water in diate danger now seemed to be in St Philip street, in which the 100f of a hall ozen houses were on fire, and the chief of the department at once sent three trucks in that direction. By the effort of the men the entire block west of St

Philip street was saved. A PANIC. From the store of Messrs. Wiley & acques the flames were communicated to the building 685 King street, occupied by Mrs. Haeslop, which was some dis-tance north, and which belonged to Mrs. Ross. This was about 5 o'clock, and ust at this juncture several loud ex plosions occurred, caused by the burst-ing of cases of gunpowder in the grocery store of Wiley & Jacques and J. H. Ducker. The explosions, however, die no other damage than to cause a stam bede in the crowd which had been atracted to the scene of the conflagration tracted to the scene of the configration. The houses in King street, north of Columbus, were occupied by poor people—black and white—and was very thickly populated.

SACKING AND PILLAGE This was of course a shining hour fo the thieves, and they did not neglect to improve it. There were several hundred drunken negroes in the street who, un-der the pretence of being firemen, plun-dered right and left, indiscriminately. A half a dozen burly rascals, raving with liquor, would rush into a store, seize a counter or some useless fixture, make pretence of carrying it out to save it and then returning would steal everything they could conceal about the persons. At the store of Mr. C. H. Ruffle, 693 King street, two policemen were stationed to keep out the crowd They could not do it. A drunken ruf-lan would rush up to the door and upon being ordered back would curse th officers, swear that he was a freman and cush in and steal and pillage. A his back would be a hundred other drunken negroes, armed with spanner and slungshots, and the officer who dared to resist them would just as certain y be thrown down, beaten, and probabi murdered. It is due to the firemen, both white and colored, to say that in almost every instance they lent their aid to the police force, but the thieves outumbered them, and, under the peculia law which prevented a policeman from arresting a fireman at a fire, unless by the rder of the chief or assistants (who can not be everywhere at once), nothing effective could be done to stop the sack ing. Thousands of dollars of goods were stolen, and from poor people who lost by the fire what was not stolen from

At half-past 5 o'clock the wind increased and the flame; raged with renew ed fury. The flames leaped from the corner of Columbus street to the drug store of Dr. A. M. Cohen, a distance of about one hundred yards, while on the west side of the street building after building went down. A half Lour later the fire had reached the corner of Line the fire had reached the corner of Line street. In the meantime the house two doors from St. Phillip street, on the north side of Line street, occupied by Mr. Anderson, had caught fire and was rapidly burning. Up to this time it had been hoped that the progress of the con flagration would have been checked, at least at Shepherd street.

BURNED ITSELF OUT. By nine o'clock the fire had burn itself out; that is to say, it had burnt northward in King street as far as the farm of Mr. Wm. Ufferhardt about two and a haif inites from the court house; westward as far as St. Philip street, and eastward as far as Railroad aven e Mr Louis Dunneman's house, north of Shepherd street, was consumed, together with much fencing, trees, shrubbery and hedges north of that. From Dunneman's house to a distance of shout half man's house to a distance of about hal a mile, such early vegetables as were ruined by the fire. The store on the northeast corner of the avenue next north of Shepherd street, was saved, as was also the soap factory of Mr. M.

fell, which added to the troubles of the hundreds of homeless persons who were wandering about the ruins in search of their stolen property. The fire would doubtless have spread further south but for the fact that the drains in Spring street furnished water, which enabled the firemen to check the progress of the configgration in that direction. There were no I as than eight steamers at the two drain puts in Spring, between St.

Philip street and Railroad svenue.

LOSERS.

It is, of course, impossible to give an accurate statement of the losses incurred by the fire, as many of the sufferers are not in a condition to give accurate informatic, nupon the surject. While the number of houses destroyed is probably not over one hundred, it is certain that not less than two hundred families have been turned out homeless and helpless upon the streets. This is accounted for by the fact that many of the lots on King street contained three or tour houses each, and each house afforded a home for at least two families. A careful estimate of the loss, including buildings, stocks of goods and furniture, fixes the figure at not less that \$225,000, while the insurance will not cover one—third ef the insurance will not cover one-third

two drain pits in Spring, between St. Philip street and Railroad avenue.

It is known that the fire originated in the store occupied by A J Greeber, but from what cause has not yet been deter-mined. It was rumored on the streets that it was the work of incendiaries, and some persons seemed to suspect Greeber himself. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Shrewsbury of the detective force, and lodged in the office to await an examination. In on interview with o reporter of the News and Couries Greeber sets of the News and Courier Greeber stated that the first inti-mation he had of a fire was upon waking up about 3:30 o'clock and finding the place filled with smoke. He says he re-tired about 12 o'clock on Sunday night, and that he had no fire on the pren His stock of goods consisted of dr goods, clothing, shoes and leaf tobacco and was insured for \$1,200. Not less than two hundred families are thrown out homeless by the fire, many of them in a destitute condition, and there is need for prompt and gener

THE FIDERAL RAID ON THE GEORGIA CONVICTS.

Mrs. Wasson Writes Gen. Grant o the subject.

Washington Cor. Macon T legraph. I have just registered the foll wing document and think it worth publication as showing that the Jacobins are already beginning to call for the usua budget of lies from their Georgia allies for campaign purposes. The season seems rather early, but as they will need an extra quantity this year they are tak-ing time by the forelock. Who and what is this Mrs. Wasson? In the absence of any specific knowled e on these points I should judge she was a linear lescendant of that worthy couple Anna

SOUTHERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, BOOK PUBLISHERS,
ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 24, 1876
Hon. U. S. Grant, His Excellency:
I beg your attention to a late bill pass ed by the legislature of Georgia to let out convicts to private individuals, such as railroad companies who place over-seers over them who use them most bruseers over them who use them most bru-tally under the lash and starvation. Those men pay nothing to the state for their services. They pretend to clothe them and board them. This they do not do; and when one of them ask for tood, he is stripped of his clothes and lashed till the blood trickles to his teet. Now, I beg of you to send and have this thoroughly investigated, and in the name of

oughly investigated, and in the name of humanity and Christianity, for God's sake put a stop to this human cruelty and murder. It has not been long since one poor fellow was whipped until h fell exhausted. They then drenche his body with water; then had two other prisoner convicts rub his back with as peated the same treatment until he fe peated the same treatment unit he rein and died in the most agonizing groans President, his family, as well as hun-dreds of others, are paying taxes to keep up this penitentiary, and have the poor wives and relatives of these unfortunate men to have these cruel acts performe under their eyes? O, God forbid When you remonstrate with them the will tell you are a yankee, using the most bitter epithets, and threaten to as-sassinate you if you write anything to the government against them. President, I have done this under a threat of making me leave the state; and now I wish to ask your excellency if there is not a law to sustain honorable, law abiding citizens, and to protect the under the making the making the state of the state of

fortunate prisoner under the mask of republicanism? Is this rebellious conduct ogo on a disgrace to this honorable ody of politicians?

I will close, trusting you will hear this from only one who does not fear to xpress the truth before her God and nan. There are others who would gladly do the same if they were properly protected; their families and propert re at stake. May God help the afflicted and bring the guilty to a speedy justice is the prayer of the writer. With honor, allow me to subscribe

myself your friend, Mrs L J. Wasson. GRAVEYARD GHOULS. rmy Mules Bu ned as Federal Sol

Vashington Special to the Springfield Republican.
The revolting frauds in connection it the placing head at the special specia with the placing head stones over the soldiers' graves in the national cemeteries is confirmed by Franklin Warren, of Cromwell, Ct., who, last year, had a subcontract for setting head-stones at the graves of union soldiers in Louisiana. There were several thousand of them. He was to put up marble head-stones, six inches square and two and a half feet in length, setting them two feet in the ground. He used a large augerlike instrument to make the holes. He was given the lines of the heads of graves by a government engineer. But he found ith the placing head stones over the sol a government engineer. But he found that the graves were irregular, and in boring he frequently struck coffins and bodies or bones. They were just under the surface, not so deep as he was required to dig. In striking sless bones, it ed to dig. In striking these bones, it was necessary to cut through them, and in this work he found that many of them were the legs of mules, or parts of mule carcasses. The contracters, who had received \$20 per body for burying the sol diers in regular order, had used the bones of mules, as well as those of the soldiers, to swell their income, and had made every mule go as far as possible, receiving from the government, of course, \$20 for each mule leg put into a coffin and buried.

and buried. Death of Governor Lumpk'n's Wife

Cedartown Record.
On the night of the 4th inst, at the residence of Mr. John C. Lumpkin, a mile from this place, his mother Mrs. Lumpkin, the wife of ex-Governor Lumpkin, put aside the cares of this life and passed over to shining ahore. With the character and life of this noble and distinguished lady, are blended memories sweet to many of our older citizens, who in days gone by honored and loved her husband, who with so much ability filled the office of governor. Those were days of official integrity, and had her husband while he held the helm of state, been guilty of that prodigality so characteristic of some of our officials of later date, pageantry and show might Cedartown Record characteristic of some of the control of the contro

ing Together. Their Hopes at Syracuse.

Each Party Trying to Save the Dea

of the Country.

LANCASTER, PA., March 22,-Hon, H. vention to order. Wm. H. Playford emporary chairman. He counseled narmony, and advised the exposure of corruption wherever it existed. Ther should be no resistance to declaring for right principles. Corruption should b investigated even if the president of the the United States were implicated. Fifteen seats were contested, mostly from Philadelphia,

Robert E. Manohan is permanent chair-

LANCASTER, March 25.—130
ing platform was adopt d:
The democracy of Pennsylvania reas
serts its devotion to all the provisions of
the federal constitution and to a perpetuated union of the states; pledges itself to rigid fidelity to public trusts, to a pure and economical administration of the federal, state and municipal govern-ment, to local self government in every section; to honest payment of the public debt, and to said preservation of the public faith the ; see with humility and alarm the evidences of bribery franc and peculation in high places; the dis-tress that prevailed and wide spread fi-nancial ruin that impends over the peo-ple of the state, and they charge that these evils are the direct results of per o nal government, unwise legislation, vicious financial policy, extravagance and corruption of the republican parly The declare:
First, That the government has be

seless officials. Fourth, That general amnesty to al persons implicated in the late rebellion persons implicated in the late receiving against the government of the United States who have not already been relieved from disabilities by the action of congress and of the president, would be an allowable and proper exercise of governmental power in the year of the century of the congress of the co ennial celebration of American inde pendence; and that the recommendation of such a measure by President Grant in a public message, and its endorsemen and passage by a republican house o representatives at a former session, constituting full proof that such a measure is fit, judicious and timely. Fifth, Approves of those provisions of

he constitution which protects not only chool funds, but other public from appropriation to sectarian uses and that they fully illustrate that doctrine which always has been a cardinal with the democratic party.
Sixth, That the statute for the re

only true basis for the currency of the republic, and that congress should tak such steps for the resumption of speci a ments as will most surely and speedireach that result without deystroying the business interests of the people.

Eighth, That the present depression of all our national industries which checks the wholesome flow of capital in the wholesome tal in this, the channels of enter-prise, and denies to honest larbot a dec nt livelighood, is the direct inevitable fruit of extravagance, and of reckless and dishonest republicans in tampering with the finances of

he people. Resolved, That in common with the oation from the government of the Bri of the greatest event in modern histor and feel a just pride that its celebration

The New Yo'k Radicals,
Syracuse, March 22.—The republican
convention for delegates to the national
convention met to-day. A. B. Council,
in calling it to order said that the meagre
results of the canal war, and the contemptable failure of the Confederates in

f the people.

SYRACUSE, March 22.—Gen. Dawson. Syracuss, March 22—Gen. Dawson, of Albany, is permanent chairman.

Syracuss, March 22—The platform declares for the unity of the nation and just rights of all states; full reconciliation of all sections and involable preservation of the results of war; thorough retrendment and reform; resparing pursuit, exposure and punishment of public trauds and official dishonesty; msintaining untarnished national credit and honor; sound currency of coin or paper convertible into coin; common schools free from sectarian influence We charge the democratic being the same in character as when it sympathized wi

CONTRARY CONVENTIONS

Happenings of Inferest in all Parts

The Pennsylvania Democrats

come corrupt, is made the object of per-sonal gain, and infidelity to public trust me the rule and not the excep tion. All believe that honesty, capacity and fidelity are the only tests for fitness for public station and that the wholesome penalties of the law should be used with rigor to enforce official accountability. Second, That the recent and repeated exposures of fraud and corruption in the administration of public affairs call for a searching and thorough investigation of the conduct and condition of every branch of the public service to the end that all corrupt parties may be brought to light, and that all who have abused and betrayed their public trusts, whatever may be their station, may be exposed and punished, and we urge those in charge of this subject in Washington to a prompt, thorough and exhaustive ex-

amination of their respective fields of labor.

Third, That retrenchment and econo my are indispensable in the federal, stat and municipal administration, as essen tial means towards lessening the burde of the people, and we commend the ef-forts of the majority in the house of rep resentatives for the reduction of the expenditures of the federal gov-ernment to a just standard, and their determination to lessen the number of

sumption of specie payment on the first of January, 1879, is impossible to execute, it is a deliberate proclamation that at that date the United States will go into bankruptcy, it paralyzes industry creates distrust of the future, laborer and producer out of employment, is a stand ng threat upon the business men and Seventh, That gold and silver are the

the country, and we denounce the au-thors of that legislation as officials who have unsettled the foundations alike of the state and of the home; we call upon the people to aid us to halt them in this fatal career, and to set their faces in the di

ection of practicable measures, which shall eventually enable the treasury of the United States to keep its plighte laith with the rich and pool alike. We demind legislation through the power of the federal government which shall give us per o mance for promises, and restore solvency to the nation by scalar restore solvency. o the nation by restoring property t

people of our sister states we rejoice in the opportunity to celebrate the centen sh crown, making as it did the epoch should be upon the soil of our own commonwealth and in the city where inde endence was declared.

A resolution declaring that this convention presents to the democratic party of the United States, the name of J. S. Black as a candidate for president, was

congress gives little encouragement to our opponents. With suitable candid ate-and an honest administration we may safely leave our course to the patriotism

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Total....

heir nomination for president.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-House.

bill removing the political disabilities

of C. H. Williams, passed.

The bill forbidding contributions of

officers of the government for election

omcers of the government for election purposes was resumed. The question being an amendment including members of congress, was adopted by a vote of 128 to 88. The amendment excluding

voluntary contributions for consultation was defeated, 91 to 109. The amend-

person to use force, duress, menace violence or bribery to influence the elec-

tion of president, vice president, senato

representative, or delegate in congress, was adopted, yeas 212, nays 3. The jurisdiction of offences under the bill is

given the district and circuit courts. The

bill passed, 178 to 8.

The senate bill counting the electoral

vote was resumed. Several amendments were voted down. No conclusion was

Washington, March 22,—Mr. Pendleton appeared before the sub-judiciary

portion of in oney received either directly or indirectly to Mrs. Bowers or any

preparing impeachment articles, substan-

tially repeated his story and evidence be fore the privileges and elections commit

Attempted Assassination.

London, March 22 -A letter from

Tunis reports an excitement over the at tempted assassination of a member of the Italian consulate and the killing of

Darling, appraiser, has resigned.

tock. More troubles expected.

Bl ck Hillers.

nember of Belknap's family. Marsh before the judiciary

e and testified that he gave no

committee

reached. House adjourned.

ment making it a misdemeanor for any

State he State National Bank, 

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STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88: I, Wm. W. Clayton, Cashier, of the State National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of ray knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of March, 1-76.

C. W. HENDERSON, Notary Public, Fulton county.

Correct—Attest: C. I. Brown, Jas. H. Porter, James R. Wylie, Directors.

unrepentant rebellion, with sending union soldiers to the rear and promoting confederate soldiers to the front, with deliberately proposing to 1e-pudiate the plighted faith of the government, with being equally false and imbecile upon the avershadowing financial questions, with thwarting the ends of justice by its partisan mismanagement and obstruction of investigation through the four months of its ascendancy in the lower house of congress, with proving lower house of congress, with proving itself utterly incompetent to administer the government, and we warn the country against trusting a party alike unworthy,

recreant and incapable.

In laying down his trust at the close of the period for which he has been chosen President Grant will carry with him the lasting gratitude of the American peop for his patriotic services in we and in peace, and we also and in peace, and we also present Roscoe Conkling to the nations republican convention as our cho

THE plans and specifications of the "ATLANTA COTT'-N FA(TOR)" will be ready and may be seen at the office of the Company, I'A Marietta street, on and after March 25th, where full particulars in regard to the work may be obtained.

Proposals for the Mason work will be received at the office of the Company till 12 o'clock, noon, March 31st.

Prop sals for the Carpenters work, also for the Iron work, will be received until 12 o clock, noon, Tuesday, April 4th.

By order of the Executive Committee.

H. I. KIMBALL, mar23-dthur&fri President.

By JOYNER & ELLIS. NIGHT AUCTION.

TOLLED before me, on the 20th day of March, 1876, as an estray by J. F. A. Tufts, of the 531st District, G. M., of said county of DeKab, teergis, a roan colored COW, white face and belly, small crooked horns, lefthor br ken at point, about four years old, no marks or brand. Appraised by C. B. Howard and L. M. Cassets, free-holders to be worth twelve dollars and that s worth thirty cents a day o keep said

The owner is hereby notified to appear before me, prove property, pay costs and expenses and take said Cow away, else she will be sold on the premises of said J. F. A. Tufts, the taker up of said Cow, on Friday, 31st day of March, 1876, in terms of the law in such cases made and provided. March 20, 1876. JOHN B STEWARD,

the assailant. The troops were called out to quiet the turmoil around the con-New York, March 22. - The American straw goods association has agreed to reduce production one-half. This will educe production \$400, 00 in two weeks.

Marine Disasters. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 22.-A Louisville, Kentucky. of the wreck of the Hattie Eaton, an anknown schooner, apparently in distress was endeavoring to keep off the shore but with a terrific wind and sea she coul not have done so, and nothing has been seen or heard of her since, and it is feared she went down with all on board. Several fishing schooners in the lower harbor were dragged off anchor and driven ashore. Wreckers have gone to masts to prevent going ashore, and was then unable to weather the gale and went on shore. She can now be seen in a pre-carious situation. Several other schoon-

ers are ashore, but none of their crews GREAT FALLS, Maich 22—The weavers in the mills here have struck against a reduction of 12 1 2 per cent on their wages.

Resigned.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Wm. A. FORT LARAMIE, March 22.-Fight etween the Indians and miners at Dead A Private Counsellor Wood Creek, sixty miles northwest of killing 13. One Indian had stolen som

Yacht Octavia. HAVANA, March 22.-Yacht Octavia recently captured by a Spanish war vessel, arrived at Porto Rico sailing un-ter the English flag and cleared for New THOMPSON'S York. She had thirty six men and tw women on board. It is not known her whether the men included any Cuba nsurgents or not. The reported sale of the Octavia at Kingston to the Haytian disurgents is certainly false.

OMAHA, March 22.—The rush of Black Hillers is undiminished, and the trains are overcrowded daily with them en route Washington News. Washington, March 22 - Ward Cheney, president of the silk association

Treasurer New has determined to re Nomination: John A. Bently, com Also, I will bereafter furnish all special orders at reduced prices.
mar 9—dtf R. G. THOMISON. nissioner of patents.
Stewart swears that Schenck had took carried for him, and that his salary as director was \$8,50) per year. Stewart's testimony is generally contradictor.

Railway Shares. London, March 22.—Some railway hares closed weaker and declining. Sugar Refiners. MONTREAL, March 22.-Une ugar refiners are circulating a petiti n or the legislature to place some of the efineries on a par with those of the

PATERSON, N. J., March 22 — Chas Danforth, president of the Danforth loco notive works, is dead. Prize Fight.

NEWARK, DEL., March 23.-Cleary EDINBURG, March 22.- John Scott & Sons, engineers and ship builders, fair Four hundred workmen ousted.

of Lyons.

Delegates for St. Louis NEW YORK, March 22.-The de cratic greenback state committee wil meet in this city on the 24 h instant for the purpose of calling a democratic state convention to choose a delegation for the St. Louis convention, on the green-

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Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States, Northern District of Georgia-In tie matter of Mayson & Norman, Bankenpts. ATLANTA, March 11, 1876. ATLANTA, March 11, 1870.

Notice is hereby given that a second meeting of the credi ors of said Bankrup's will be hid on the 25th d-y of March next, at the office of Lawson Bisck, at 10 'clock a.m., for the purpose of declaring dividend.

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TRUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28

The democratic party of the severe counties composing the fifth congressions i trict, is requested to appoint delegate to a convention, to be held at Griffin on the 26th day of April next, to select delegates from th's district to the national democratic convention, to be held in St. Louis in

this district, it becomes at duty as president of the last district convention to issue President Convention

Democratic papers throughout the district will please copy.

To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES deep. And extremely cold weath-SOUTHEAST WINDS WITH RISING BAROMETER GOLD opened in New York yesterday

at 113% and closed at 114%. Low MIDDLINGS closed it New York yesterday 12 5-16. Liverpool 6 9 16.

FOURTEEN tons of silver coin are en route from San Francisco to the treasury vaults in Washington.

LAST Monday Mr. Cook introduced a services in carrying, the United States ered. The entire fruit crop of those

THE papers differ in relation to the party that would gain through the admission of New Mexico. The World says it is a republican measure, and the Times says it would put democrats in

THE house committee on appropriations has refused to grant an additional appropriation of \$500,000 to the government board charged with preparing ar ticles from the several departments for exhibition at the centennial.

THE Kentucky legislature has passed a bill taxing all dogs over three years of age \$2 each. Tennessee shows them no mercy, and the veterans of Kentucky's army of dogs will be compelled to emigrate in a body to Georgia, which is now the canine paradise.

THE Chattanooga Times : ppeals to its readers to feed the birds. The little feathered songsters that core the plants and trees from the ravages of worns, were in danger of starvation in Tennessee during the Arctic embargo, which is not yet fairly raised.

It is now stated that Greenback Landers is to be the democratic candidate for governor of Indians, Holman yielding his claims with hopes of being the democrat who will succeed Morton in the senate. The tall sycamore of the Wabash will not be apt to assent to the

FERNANDO WOOD's life was in immidisease in his throat. A Jelicate and from the nort skillful operation saved his life, but Mr. Wood will necessarily be an invalid for six months. It is not believed that he will be able to take an active part in the house for the rest of the session.

THE congressional democratic committee announced that it is now fully organized for the Presidential campaign, and requests democratic oganizations in all the states and territories to send in the names of regular committees imme distely. Applications for documents speeches and other political matter, and all communications relating to the business of the committee should be addressed to the Secretary at 124 F street, Wahington city.

WE direct the attention of the reader to an interesting series of opinions printed in our local columns, which were given to a reporter of THE CONSTITU-TION by a prominent delegate in the northwestern excursion. They are reflexes of popular sentiment in his section concerning some of our leading Georgia statesmen, and are accurately reported. We g ve them as they were imparted and they will furnish an inside view of the outside opinions of a powerful section of the union concerning southern leaders.

THE New York Bulletin says spring trade is moving steadily, with fair promise of increase. Western and southwestern merchants are arriving freely. The Bulletin adds: "as we seem to have pretty much got through with bankweight of that kind, it looks as if the pathway shead afforded a reasonable promise of a return to more expansive results for trading enterprises, and commercial ventures of all kinds, than are not going to be as speedy as some ex pect. We can only reach our objective point by slow stages, and it is those slow stages that are so hard for a naturally go-ahead people to bear. The opportunity for a further exercise of patience clearly, is not going to slip away all of a sudden; but the time is assuredly coming when the croakers and the dismal men cannot, as now, have things so much their own way."

A special dispatch from Jackson to the Memphis Avalanche says: "contrary to the advice of leading republicans of all portions of the state, the governor refused to fill the vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, and permitted the act requiring appointments in state offices to be with the consent of the senate, and authorizing the president protem of the senate to act as governor in case of a vacancy, to become a law by limitation. The democrats, who have been in hot water for several days, are there fore jubilant. It is generally admitted that Ames had every advantage but was unequal to the emergency. The republicans are thoroughly disgusted, and none so poor as to do reverence to his carpetbag excellency. Indeed, Ames will have little republican sympathy if convicted and expelled from office by the demo crats, into whose hands he has played and who are determined to grind him to

UNDER THE SNOW.

The fall of "hominy" anow extended

was sleet at Selma, Vicksburg and Jack-

June next. Each county is antitled to double the number of representatives that double the number of representatives that ections of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabams have escaped serious injury In Atlanta the mercury has been thus far this week twenty degrees lower than at any corresponding time of the last ten

The snow covered every inch of Tenessee and of the states to the north of it. In some places it was nearly a foot

CLEAR AND FAIR WEATHER NORTHEAST TO er came with it. The fruit crop of Kentucky and Tennessee is ruined. In East Tennessee this is no inconsiderable loss. The dried fruit trade of Knox ville and its neighborhood alone aggregates well up towards half a million of lollars. At Nashville a depth of eight inches was attained, or more than has

fallen in one storm for over thirty years. Throughout the states in which ou northwestern visitors reside the cold and the snow fall were alike upprecedented, bill to pay the state of Georgia "for the lateness of the season being consid-

states is also damaged, perhaps ruined. No part of country in fact seems to have escaped the ravages of the storm All along the coast, from Galveston to Maine, there was a terrific gale, and in the interior, high winds, low temperature and an unseasonable fall of snow or

Nor was the storm confined to this country. Gales, floods and snow falls, one or all, were visited upon England, France, Germany and Belgium, last week . Earthquakes, shipwrecks and land slips were among the incidents of the European spell of bad weather. Our storm of snow was hardly a full copy of the one that fell in England and Scotland where the railroads were blockaded by the inconvenient and unseasonable sub-

Altogether, this cosmopolitan March torm bids fair to hold a place in history. "The oldest inhabitant" at the next cer tennial will certainly be entitled to talk about it, and when he has told its histo ry under the magnifying influences o memory and his hearers' wishes, it will surely stand out as the storm of storms.

THE HOUSE ON RESUMPTION.

The financial question was precipitated in the house last Monday by Mr Atkins' bill providing for the repeal of the resumption act. He moved to suspend the rules, which would have passed the bill if it had carried. The motion was lost by 100 for to 108 against, 75 members not voting. The bulk of nent danger last week on account of a the affirmative vote came west without much regard to party lines. The entire

Indiana delegation voted in favor of the resolution-that is, all that voted at all. Messrs. Kerr and Cason did not vote Kentucky and Tennessee's votes were allaye. Messrs Randall and Robbins were the only Pensylvanania democrats who voted against the resolution. Messrs. Blount, Cook, Harris and Smith voted aye and the rest of the Georgia delegation did not yote. There was not a single vote for the resolution from New England, New York and New Jer-

This vote does not indicate what the house will do when the caucus bill comes before them. For example, the Georgia delegation voted solid in the caucus for the Payne bill, and will doubtless do so again if it comes before the house. And yet a majority of the house doubtless prefer an unconditional repeal of the resumption act; and this makes the fate of the bill adopted in the caucus very uncertain. We hope it will pass the house It is the best compromise that the case admits of, and as such should receive the

vote of every southern member. WE hope the members of the next con ressional convention that is assembled in this district will devote their intellects for a few moments to the selection of a district committee. We have not had one in four years, and an emergency might arise when it would be handy to have one in the house.

MR. ARCH SMITH Writes Commissioner Janes an important letter on wool growruptcies and suspensions and other dead ing, which will be found in another colmn. It gives important facts going to show that sheep will not degenerate n Georgia.

It is remarkable what a wonderfu effect" a slight "cause" will some time now possible. The return however, is have. For instance, when THE ATLANTA Constitution published the articles favor able to the lease of the State Road, furnish ed by Joseph E. Brown or Ben Hill, without any mark to show that they were pub lished as advertisements, it was a violation of newspaper "ethics," and a great mora wrong; but when the Savannah lished the same matter, and put its privat mark at the bottom of the articles, i transformed them into leg.timate adver ments, and made it morally right t publish them, because at least one in every hundred of the readers of the News must have known what that mark meant. Thus we go.—Covington Star.

An immense petition, containing hu nds of name, gathered from every part of every state and every territory of the union, praying the British government to release the Fenians, is in preparation. The publishment visited upon these sons of Erin has been more than sufdelent, and no set that Queen Victoria nas done, or had the power to do, for many years, would be hailed with greater enstasm, or prove her magnanimity more

than the liberation of these men. More than thirty members of the house, it is reported, are now so ill as to be unable to attend to their duties, and some of them are very dangerously so. In a majority of cases it is said that their illness is directly due to the shamefully imperfect ventilat of the hall of representatives. The trouble is that enough pure air cannot be pumped into the hall to supply the demand of members, much less of crowded galleries; and for the present the galleries will be closed to all except privileged persons. THE FRUIT CROP

The fall of "hominy" anow extended in Georgia below the middle of the state, taking in Augusta, Macon and Columbus. Farther south the sleet fell in the form of rain, and our visitors from the northwest probably got no further taste of the great storm than a cold rain and a raw air. And yet there with iccles. It is therefore to be feared with iccles. It is therefore to be feared with iccles. that the young fruit has been frozen out

FACT AND COMMENT

THERE are 1,506 Japanese living in Paris, nany more than there are Frenchmen

risen to about \$26.00). BRISTOW denies that he is the originator of the popular phrase: 'Here's your mule.'

MISS CARRIE MAY will join the Roman

It is a sad thing to see a president al can lidate kicked out of the ring by an army mule. But there's poetic justice in it. A CAIRO telegram announces that two new sphinxes are undergoing excavatious

Our distinguished representative, Hon. L. Q C. Lamar, returned home from Washington Tuesday night, quite ill .- Oxford BELKNAP has been compared to Lord

pretty liqely rate.

Bacon. In many respects they are not unlike, but Belknap's intellectual superiority must be admitted.-Chicago Times. PRINCE OSCAR, the second son of the king of Sweden, will visit this country during

the coming summer, and will be at the centennia' exhibition on the fourth of July He is sixteen years old, and a navy cadet. WE don't know who it was that engineer ed the New Hampshire election for the elknap party but whether Chandler or ragin or Rollins te should be presented with a half dozen post traderships at once JOHN T. Wait nominated by the 'repub-

necticut district, is a man of sixty, a lawyer the old country, in 1 34, and emigrated to the United States in 1844. He is an able

They will be 2.5 feet high and designed to a accommodate the sight-seeing propensities of at least 1,200 people, at one time.

Marsh is shrewd. He stipulates as one ted States that his wife shall also receive a nardon. Poor Mrs Belknap! how she will stamp that diminutive foot of hers when she lesros that the demand has been complied with.

And now they are endeavoring to prove that Mr. Hendricks is a thief. If Mr. Pen dleton and Mr. Hendricks and every other leading democrat are public thieves the Iemocratic party has hope of success this vear. The republican voters p'ace a reward upon stealing. Witness New Hampshire. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

MR. BLAINE exhorted all union men the house of representatives to vote against the resolution declaring that the right of sec'ssion does not exist, and when the re sult was announced—150 ayes to 43 noes— Ben. Hill remarked: "Well, I'm sorry there are only forty thee union men left in

AB UT 20,000,000 tons of coal are mined rearly in Pennsylvania. In the mines, unground, broken, and placed on the cars, it worth \$2 50 a ton or \$50,000,000; delivered at the bounda les of the state or on ship board, it is worth on an average \$5 50, or \$110,000,000, which is the sum annually paid to Pennsylvania for coal.

THE mule candidate for the presidency, which his name is Bristow, is obstinate'y in hasn't got into the ineadow.

THE number of emigrants who salied wes 172,809, a decrease of 67,205 as compared with 1874. Of that number 105,046 came to the United States. Of these 43,867 were English, 5,893 Scotch, 31,4 3 Irish, 23,028 foreigners, and 825 not "distirguish ed." Canada took 17,878 and Australia 35 525.

a'so, and of others who sympathized with the confederacy during the war. Justice Davis, of the supreme court, is likely now to come more prominently to the front as a democratic candidate."

"A Wash ngton special to the Chicago Tribune says that J E Blaine, brother of ex Speaker Bl-ine, is held responsible for ecuring the post tradership for Benjamin territory. If we remember correctly, Mr Sceaker Blate had some credit mobiler trouble to clear away on account of Mr. J E B.aine. James Gillespie had better induce this brother of his to subside or he will ultimately make trouble in the family

An exchange thinks that the prospec now is that the names of the following can didates will be presented before the repub lican national convention in June for the presidency—to-wit: Washburne, Bristow, Blaine, Hayes, Morton, Hartranft, Conklin and possibly Charles Francis Adams. The andidates before the democratic national convention will brebably be Tilden, Sey our, Thurman, Hendricks, David Davie, Lamar, and John Q Adams. The candirention, at Indianapolis. wil probably be Newton Booth, David Davis, Peter Cooper, CHARLESTON AFLAME.

About \$81,000. of Water-Pillaging Du ing the Fire.

the very blooms and young leaves having been parched and killed by the bitter, lord of Atlanta the "hominy" soon became feathery particles, that covered, ou Monday morning, the upper part of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama with a white spring mantle varying from two to eight inches in thickness. At Greenville, South Carolina, it was four inches deep; at Dalton, five finches, and at Decatur, Alabama, it was six inches deep. About Charleston it is feared that the strawberry crop is injured, and there is little hope that the cherry, and go far to supply a deficiency in other crops. We shall be spared us, inasmuch as the later blocming trees have probably escaped. We shall be glad to hear from our readers in differlies yesterday morning, and which has it was four inches deep. About Charleston it is feared that the strawberry crop is injured, and there is little hope that the cherry, and go far to supply a deficiency in other crops. We shall be spared us, inasmuch as the later blocming trees have probably escaped. We shall be glad to hear from our readers in differlies yesterday morning, and which has visited in the injury. We shall endeavor to present a correct idea of it in a few days, they were promptly on the scene days, they were promptly on the scene with their machines.

The fire originated in the store No.

The fire originated in the store No. 681 King street, owned by Mrs. Jno. Wilson, and occupied by J. H. Greiber, who kept a dry goods store on the first floor. Mrs. Wilson and her family occupied to the second floor. At this time the wind was blowing moderately from the east, and there seemed to be no danger of a general conflagration. The two buildings south of Mrs. Wilson's house were in flames, but there was every proswere in flames, but there was every pros-pect of an early extinguishment of the fire. In about fifteen minutes, however, Or the 436 missionaries in China, S10 the wind increased to a perfect gale, blowing from the southeast, and the flames were communicated to the adjoin-The testimonial raised for Capt. Webb, occupied by Mrs. Bligh as a grocery and provision store.

There was no water; and, although the of the popular phrase: 'Here's your mule."

The unexpected demise of Pendleton and they had absolutely no water at all. The unexpected defines of the last two or three leaves General Tom Ewing at the head of the Chio democracy.

The neap tides of the last two or three days had reduced the water in the tidal drains to such an extent that the keeper Miss Carrie May will join the today had, on Sunday night, notined the chief Catholic church before marrying James of the department that the drains were Gordon Bennett, who was reared in that communion.

had, on Sunday night, notined the chief marrying of the department that the drains were dragged from one point to another in frantic from on search after wells and cisteras on private lots, which were found only to be dried in a few minutes. The tidal drain pits on Spring street contained a scant sup-ply of water, which increased as the tide flowed, but the steamers at work did not in Expert. There is also one at Washington have a sufficient amount of hose to that they are digging into just now at a soon began to spread with fearful rapid

AT HALF PAST FOUR O CLOCK. the wind was blowing a brisk gale, and the sky was lit up with a lurid glare, while large flakes of fire, burning shingles and cinders were carried to the north and west, and landed on the roofs of the houses in Line street, Phillip, Comming and Percy streets. The head had now become so intense that the fire-men were driven up King street. A hundred gallons of water would have saved the buildings on the east side of the street, but there was not a single drop to be obtained, and the fire just worked its way wherever it minded. At a quarter to 5 o'clock the grocery store of J. H. Ducker, at the southeast corner of Columbus and King streets, caugh fire, and was soon wrapped in flames.

THE FIRE RAGED now with a fury which the fireman were deans for congress in the third con-necticut district, is a man of sixty, a lawyer of firstrate ability and of wealth, and a legislator of long experience, which inlegislator of long experience, which includes several sessions as Speaker of the assembly.

U. S. Senator Charles W. Jones, of Florida, is an Irishman. He was born in ing the fact that they were doomed to the flames, mounted their roofs with brooms, axes, hoes and buckets of water, lawyer, and a highly respectable gentleman. in vain efforts to extinguish the kindling He is the only Irishman in the United States fiames. The fire engines, with one o The Premix iron company are erecting two observatories to cost \$55,000, each, on elevations near the centennial grounds. elevations near the centennial grounds. a hook there, and a bucket of water in other place. The point of the in diate danger now seemed to be in St. Philip street, in which the roof of a half dozen houses were on fire, and the chie MARSH is shrewd. He stipulates as one of the department at once sent three of the conditions of his return to the Unitrucks in that direction. By the efforts of the men the entire block west of St Philip street was saved.

A PANIC. From the store of Messrs. Wiley & acques the flames were communicated the building 685 King street, occupied by Mrs. Haeslop, which was some dis-ance north, and which belonged to Mrs. loss. This was about 5 o'clock, and ust at this juncture several loud ex sions occurred, caused by the burst ing of cases of gunpowder in the grocery store of Wiley & Jacques and J. H. Ducker. The explosions, however, did no other damage than to cause a stam. tracted to the scene of the conflagration The houses in King street, porth of Columbus, were occupied by poor people—black and white—and was very thickly populated.

SACKING AND PILLAGE. This was of course a shining hour for the thieves, and they did not neglect to improve it. There were several hundred drunken negroes in the street who, unwrough, it is worth fi ty cents a ton or der the pretence of being firemen, plun \$10,000,000; mined and brought to the surface it is worth \$1 50 a ton or \$30,000,0 0; A half a dozen burly rascals, raving with liquor, would rush into a store, seize counter or some useless fixture, make a pretence of carrying it out to save it, and then returning would steal every-thing they could conceal about their persons. At the store of Mr. C. H. Ruffle, 693 King street, two policemen were stationed to keep out the crowd They could not do it. A drunken rufflan would rush up to the door and upon which his name is Bristow, is costinate yin the field. We have high authority for saybing that the only way in which to keep a fileer, swear that he was a fireman, and cush in and steal and pillage. At his back would be a hundred other his back would be a hundred his back wou drunken negroes, armed with spanners and slungshots, and the officer who dared to resist them would just as certainfrom ports in the United Kingdom last year ly be thrown down, beaten, and probably murdered. It is due to the firemen, both white and colored, to say that in almost every instance they lent their aid to the police force, but the thieves out-numbered them, and, under the peculiar law which prevented a policeman from arresting a fireman at a fire, unless by the order of the chief or assistants (who c.n. NEW YORK TIMES: ""he defeat of Marcy in New Haur; sh're ikely to lead to the defeat of Thurman as a candidate before the democratic convention, and of Hendricks also and of others who awmenting are the defeat of the sake ing. Thousands of dollars of goods were stolen, and from poor people who lost by the fire what was not stolen from

At half-past 5 o'clock the wind increased and the flame; raged with renew ed fury. The flames leaped from the corner of Columbus street to the drug corner of Columbus street to the dru store of Dr. A. M. Cohen, a distance of about one hundred yards, while on th west side of the street building after building went down. A half Lour later the fire had reached the corner of Line street. In the meantime the house two doors from St. Phillip street, on the north side of Line street, occupied by Mr. Anderson, had caught fire and was rapidly burning. Up to this time it had been hoped that the progress of the con flagration would have been checked, at least at Shepherd street.

BURNED ITSELF OUT. By nine o'clock the fire had burn itself out; that is to say, it had burnt northward in King street as far as the farm of Mr. Wm. Ufferhardt about two and a half miles from the court house; westward as far as St. Philip street, and westward as far as Railroad aven e Mr Louis Dunneman's house, north of Shepherd street, was consumed, together with much fencing, trees, shrubbery and hedges north of that. From Dunneman's house to a distance of about half a mile, such early vegetables as were later date, pageantry and show northeast corner of the avenue next so it was she passed quietly awa north of Shepherd street, was saved, as two who honored her living may was also the soap factory of Mr. M.

above, was also used, but the Addison row of buildings aljoining on the north, and the other buildings as far north as Moultre street—the arrests which leads to the race cours—were all destroyed. The entire district described above was a smouldering mass of ruins, with nothing standing but the naked chimneys. A little after ten o'clock the wind died away, and a drenching shower of rain fell, which added to the troubles of the hundreds of homeless persons who were andering shout the ruins in search of

ten, which added to the troubles of the hundreds of homeless persons who were wandering about the ruins in search of their stolen property. The fire would doubtless have spread further south but for the fact that the drains in Spring street furnished water, which enabled the firemen to check the progress of the configgration in that direction. There were no 1 se than eight steamers at the two drain pits in Spring, between St. two drain pits in Spring, between St. Philip street and Railroad avenue. It is, of course, impossible to give an accurate statement of the losses incurred by the fire, as many of the sufferers are not in a condition to give accurate innot in a condition to give accurate informatic upon the surject. While the number of houses destroyed is probably not over one hundred, it is certain that not less than two hundred families have been turned out homeless and helpless upon the streets. This is accounted for by the fact that many of the lots on King street contained three or four houses each, and each house afforded a home for at least two families. A careful estimate of the loss, including buildings, stocks of goods and furniture, fixes the figure at not less that \$225,000, while the insurance will not cover one—third of that amount.

It is known that the fire originated in the store occupied by A J Greeber, but

the store occupied by A J Greeber, but from what cause has not yet been deter-mined. It was rumored on the streets that it was the work of incendiaries, and some persons seemed to suspect Greeber himself. He was arrested yesterday af-ternoon by Lieut Shrewshury of the himself. He was arrested yesterday af-ternoen by Lieut. Shrewsbury of the detective force, and lodged in the office to await an examination. In on inter-view with o reporter of the News and Courier Greeber stated that the first inti-mation he had of a fire was upon waking up about 3:30 o'clock and finding the place filled with smoke. He says he re-tired about 12 o'clock on Sunday night, and that he had no fire on the premises. His steek of goods consisted of dry

His stock of goods consisted of dry goods, clothing, shoes and leaf tobacco, and was insured for \$1,200. Not less than two hundred families are thrown out homeless by the fire, many of them in a destitute condition, and there is need for prompt and gener

THE FIDERAL RAID ON THE GEORGIA CONVICTS. Mrs. Wasson Writes Gen. Grant or

the subject.

Washington Cor. Macon T legraph.
I have just registered the foll wing document and think it worth publication as showing that the Jacobins are already beginning to call for the usual budget of lies from their Georgia allies for campaign purposes. The season or campaign purposes. The season seems rather early, but as they will need an extra quantity this year they are tak-ing time by the forelock. Who and what is this Mrs. Wasson? In the absence of any specific knowled e on these points I should judge she was a lineal descendant of that worthy couple Anna ias and Saphira

SOUTHERN PUBLISHING COMPANY. BOOK PUBLISHERS,
BOOK PUBLISHERS,
ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 24, 1876
Hon. U. S. Grant, His Excellency:
I beg your attention to a late bill passed by the legislature of Georgia to let out convicts to private individuals, such as railroad companies who place overseers over them who use them most bruselly, under the lash and sterrations. seers over them who use them most bru-tally under the lash and starvation. Those men pay nothing to the state for their services. They pretend to clothe them and board them. This they do not do; and when one of them ask for tood, he is stripped of his clothes and lashed till the blood trickles to his feet. Now, I beg of you to send and have this thoroughly investigated, and in the name of I beg of you to send and have this thoroughly investigated, and in the name of humanity and Christianity, for God's sake put a stop to this human cruelty

and murder. It has not been long since one poor fellow was whipped until he fell exhausted. They then drenched his body with water; then had two other orisoner convicts rub his back with salt and turpentine and next morning repeated the same treatment until he fell and died in the most agonizing groans President, his family, as well as hundreds of others, are paying taxes to keep up this penitentiary, and have the poor wives and relatives of there unfortunate men to have these cruel acts performed under their eyes? O, God forbid! When you remonstrate with them they will tell you are a vankee, using the most bitter epithets, and threaten to as-assinate you if you write anything to he government against them. Presi-lent, I have done this under a threat of naking me leave the state; and now wish to ask your excellency if there is not a law to sustain honorable, law biding citizens, and to protect the unfortunate prisoner under the mask of

m % Is this rebellious conduct to go on a disgrace to this honorable body of politicians? I will close, trusting you will hear this from only one who does not fear to express the truth before her God and There are others who would rotected: their families and propert re at stake. May God help the afflicted

and bring the guilty to a speedy justice, is the prayer of the writer.

With honor, allow me to subscribe myself your friend,

MRS L J. WASSON.

GRAVEYARD GHOULS. rmy Mules Bu ned as Federal Sol-

Washington Special to the Springfield Republican.

The revolting frauds in connection with the placing head stones over the sol-liers' graves in the national cemeteries is confirmed by Franklin Warren, of Cromwell, Ct., who, last year, had a sub-contract for setting head-stones at the raves of union soldiers in Louisians There were several thousand of them. He was to put up marble head-stones, six iches square and two and a half feet in length, setting them two feet in the ground. He used a large augerlike in-strument to make the holes. He was given the lines of the heads of graves by a government engineer. But he found hat the graves were irregular, and in coring he frequently struck coffins and codies or bones. They were just under the surface, not so deep as he was required to dig. In striking these bones, i was necessary to cut through them, an in this work he found that many of ther in this work he found that many of them were the legs of mules, or parts of mule carcasses. The contracters, who had received \$20 per body for burying the sol diers in regular order, had used the bones of mules, as well as those of the soldiers, to swell their income, and had read every mule or as far as possible. made every mule go as far as possible receiving from the government, of course, \$20 for each mule leg put into a coffin and buried.

Death of Governor Lumpk'n's Wife Cedartown Record.

On the night of the 4th inst, at the residence of Mr. John C. Lumpkin, a mile from this place, his mother Mrs. Lumpkin, the wife of ex-Governor Lumpkin, put aside the cares of this life and passed over to shining abore. With the character and life of this noble and distinguished lady, are blended memories sweet to many of our older citizens, who in days gone by honored and loved her husband, who with so much ability filled the office of governor. Those were days of official integrity, and had her husband while he beld the helm of state, been guilty of that prodigality so later date, pageantry and show might have surrounded her death and burial. So it was she passed quietly away, and there who honored her living may with

istely north of it. The CONTRARY CONVENTIONS. ing Together.

The Pennsylvania Democrats.

. Wright called the democratic con vention to order. Wm. H. Playford emporary chairman. He counseled mony, and advised the exposure of corruption wherever it existed. There should be no resistance to declaring fo right principles. Corruption should b investigated even if the president of the the United States were implicated Fifteen seats were contested, mostly

from Philadelphia, Robert E. Manohan is permanent chair

section; to honest payment of the public debt, and to said preservation of the public faith the; see with humility and alarm the evidences of bribery, fraud and peculation in high places; the distress that prevailed and wide spread figure in that impends over the per-

come corrupt, is made the object of per-sonal gain, and infidelity to public trust ome the rule and not the exception. All believe that honesty, capacity and fidelity are the only tests for fitness for public station and that the wholesom for public station and that the wholesome penalties of the law should be used with rigor to enforce official accountability.

Second, That the recent and repeated exposures of fraud and corruption in the administration of public affairs call for a searching and thorough investigation of the conduct and condition of every branch of the public service to the end that all corrupt parties may be brought. that all corrupt parties may be brought to light, and that all who have abused and betrayed their public trusts, what-ever may be their station, may be exposed and punished, and we urge those in charge of this subject in Washington to prompt, thorough and exhaustive ex-

abor.
Third, That retrenchment and econony are indispensable in the federal, state and municipal administration, as essential means towards lessening the burden of the people, and we commend the ef-forts of the majority in the house of rep resentatives for the reduction of the expenditures of the federal gov ernment to a just standard, and thei determination to lessen the number of

seless officials. Fourth, That general amnesty to all persons implicated in the late rebellion gainst the government of the United states who have not already been relieved from disabilities by the action of congress and of the president, would be an allowable and proper exercise of governmental power in the year of the centennial celebration of American inde pendence; and that the recommendation of such a measure by President Grant in udicious and timely.

the constitution which protects not only school funds, but other public monies rom appropriation to sectarian uses and that they fiely illustrate that doctrine of the separati n of church and state, which always has been a cardinal one

sumption of specie payment on the first of January, 1879, is impossible to execute, it is a deliberate proclamation that at that date the United States will go into bankruptcy, it paralyzes industry, creates distrust of the future, laborer and producer out of employment, is a stan ng threat upon the business men and ught to be forthwith repealed Seventh, That gold and silver are the

career, and to set their faces in the di-

vention presents to the democratic party of the United States, the name of J. S. Black as a candidate for president, was laid on the table. The New Yo'k Radicals, The New York Radicals,
SYRACUSE, March 22.—The republicat
convention for delegates to the nationa
convention met to-day. A. B. Connell
in calling it to order said that the meagre esults of the canal war, and the co-emptable failure of the Confederates

of Albany, is permanent chairman.

SYRACUSE, March 22—The platform declares for the unity of the nation and just rights of all states; full reconciliation of all secnation and just rights of all states; full reconciliation of all sections and involable preservation of the results of sections. results of war; thorough retruchment and reform; resparing pursuit, expos-ure and punishment of public trauds and official dishowesty; maintaining unter-nished national credit and honor; sound nished national credit paper convertible currency of coin or paper convertible currency or currency or convertible currency or convertible currency or convertible currency or currency or

into coin; common schools absolutely free from sectarian influence.

We charge the democratic party with being the same in character and spirit state, been guilty of that prodigality so characteristic of some of our officials of later date, pageantry and show might with making its control of the bouse of with making its control of the house of representatives the triumph and opportunity of the nation's recent foes, with reasserting and applanding in the national capitol the sentiments of

Each Party Trying to Save the Dea Happenings of Interest in all Parts

LANCASTER, PA., March 23,-Hon, H.

First, That the government has be

v reach that result without deystroying he business interests of the people.
Eighth, That the present depression
of all our national industries which of all our national industries which checks the wholesome flow of capital in this, the channels of enterprise, and denies to honest larbor a dee nt livelighood, is the direct inevitable fruit of extravagance, and of reckless and d'shonest republi cans in tampering with the finances of the country, and we denounce the authors of that legislation as officials who unsettled the foundations of the state and of home; we call upon the like

rection of practicable measures, which shall eventually enable the treasury of the United States to keep its plighted faith with the rich and poor alike. We demand legislation through the power of the federal gov-ernment which shall give us per o mance for promises, and restore solvency to the nation by restoring property to

people of our sister states we rejoice in the opportunity to celebrate the centen-nial of the proclamation of our emancipation from the government of the British crown, making as it did the epoch of the greatest event in modern history, and feel a just pride that its celebration should be upon the soil of our own comnonwealth and in the city where inde A resolution declaring that this con of Lyons. Railway Shares.

congress gives little encouragement to our opponents. With suitable candid ate-and an honest administration we may afely leave our course to the patriotic f the people.

SYRACUSE, March 22 -Gen. Dawson

unrepentant rebellion, with sending union soldiers to the rear and promoting confederate soldiers to the front, with deliberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government, with being equally false and imbedile upon the avershadowing financial questions, with thwarting the endsof justice by its partisan mismanagement and obstruction of investigation through the four months of its ascendancy in the lower house of congress, with proving LANCASTER, March 22 .- The followng platform was adopt d: The democracy of Pennsylvania reas erts its devotion to all the provisions of the federal constitution and to a perpet-nated union of the states; pledges itself to rigid fidelity to public trusts, to a lower house of congress, with proving itself utterly incompetent to administer the government, and we warn the country against trusting a party alike unworthy. pure and economical administration of the federal, state and municipal govern-ment, to local self government in every against trusting a party alike unworthy, recreant and incapable.

In laying down his trust at the close of the period for which he has been chosen President Grant will carry with him the lasting gratitude of the American people for his patriotic services in war and in peace, and we also present Roscoe Conkling to the national republican convention as our choice for their nomination for president.

nancial ruin that impends over the peo-ple of the state, and they charge that these evils are the direct results of per o nal government, unwise legislation, vicious financial policy, extravagance and corruption of the republican party.

bill removing the political disabilities of C. H. Williams, passed.

The bill forbidding contributions of The bill torbidding contributions of officers of the government for election purposes was resumed. The question being an amendment including members of congress, was adopted by a vote of 128 to 88. The amendment excluding voluntary contributions for consultation was defeated, 91 to 109. The amendment making it a misdemeaner for any ent making it a misdemeanor for any person to use force, duress, menaciviolence or bribery to influence the election of president, vice president, senator representative, or delegate in congress, was adopted, yeas 212, nays 3. The jurisdiction of offences under the bill is ven the district and circuit courts. The The senate bill counting the electoral vote was resumed. Several amendments were voted down. No conclusion was

House adjourned. WASHINGTON, March 22,—Mr. Pendleton appeared before the sub-judiciary committee and testified that he gave no portion of money received either direct ly or indirectly to Mrs. Bowers or any member of Belknap's family.

Marsh before the judiciary committee preparing impeachment articles, substantially repeated his story and evidence before the privileges and elections commit-

Attempted Assassination. London, March 22 -A letter from Tunis reports an excitement over the at tempted assassination of a member of the Italian consulate and the killing of the assailant. The troops were called 20, 1876. out to quiet the turmoil around the con-New York, March 22. - The American straw goods association has agreed to reduce production one-halt. This will educe production \$400,000 in two weeks Marine Disasters. MOUTH N. H. March 22.-

fit, judicious and timely.
Fifth, Approves of those provisions of

with the democratic party.
Sixth, That the statute for the re-

only true basis for the currency of the republic, and that congress should take such steps for the resumption of specie payments as will most surely and speed

people to aid us to halt them in this fatal Hillers is undiminished, and the trains are overcrowded daily with themen route

Resolved. That in common with the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The State National Bank,

At Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at the close of business, March 19, 1878. LIABILITIES RESOURCES: agents 31 605 20 ue from other National Banks 1,091 34 ue from State banks and banks

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-House.

Reduction.

but with a terrific wind and sea she coul

Strike.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Wm. A. Darling, appraiser, has resigned.

Fight.
FORT LARAMIE, March 22.-Fight

killing 13. One Indian had stolen some

HAVANA, March 22.-Yacht Octavia,

Yacht Octavia.

York. She had thirty six men and two

the Octavia at Kingston to the Haytian

Bl ck Hillers.

Washington News.

f America, is dead. Treasurer New has determined to re-

Nommation: John A. Bently, com-

nissioner of patents.
Stewart swears that Schenck had took carried for him, and that his salary

as director was \$8,50) per year. Ste art's testimony is generally con

LONDON, March 22.—Some railway shares closed weaker and declining.

Sugar Refiners.

MONTREAL, March 22.-Unemploye

sugar refiners are circulating a petition for the legislature to place some of the refineries on a par with those of the United States.

PATERSON, N. J., March 22 —Chas Danforth, president of the Danforth loco motive works, is dead.

Prize Fight.

NEWARK, DEL, March 23.-Clear

EDINBURG, March 22.—John Scott & Sons, engineers and ship builders, failed. Four hundred workmen ousted.

Delegates for St. Louis.

New York, March 22.-The dem

cratic greenback state committee will meet in this city on the 24 h instant for the purpose of calling ademocratic state convention to choose a delegation for the St. Louis convention, on the greenback and anti-resumption platform.

gn upon the selection of a suitable suc-

nsurgents is certainly false.

tock. More troubles expected.

neir wages. Resigned.

10.188 69 Real estate, furniture and fixtures. 5,403 07
Current expenses and taxes paid 3,543 66
Premiums paid 5,000 00
Checks and other cash items 3,501 80
Bills of other National banks 46,088 00
Fractional currency (including nickels) 2,976 89
Legal tender notes 40,000 00
Redemption fund with United
Bates Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation 2,250 00

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88: I, Wm. W. Clayton, Cashier, of the STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, SS: 4, wm. w. Claylon, Cashler, of it State National, Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of ray knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of March, 1876.

C. W. HENDERSON, Notary Public, Fulton county.

Correct—Attest: C. I. Brown, Jas. H. Forter, James R. Wylie, Directors.

> The National Hotel ATLANTA, CA. The rates of 2.50 board at this popular Hotel 2.50 have been re

duced to \$2 50 ---

New Advertisements.

this price we 2.50 modations and ed by any \$3 00 or \$4.00 house in the South. Come and get an Old Virginia welcome. mar23-wim

To Contractors. THE plans and specifications of the

"ATLANTA COTT! N. FACTOR?"
will be ready and may be seen at the office
of the Company, 174 Marietta street, on
and after March 25th, where full particulars
in regard to the work may be obtained.
Proposals for the Mason work will be received at the office of the Company till 12
o'clock, noon, March 31st.
Prop sals for the Carpenters work, also
for the Iron work, will be received until 12
o clock, noon, Tucsday, April 4th.
By order of the Executive Committee.
H. I. KIMBALL,
mar23-dthur&fri President.

By JOYNER & ELLIS. NIGHT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY NIGHT, 24th instant, we will sell tour anction room, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HARD-WARE, TRUNKS, &c., &c. A few O L PAINTINGS AND CHROMOS.

mar28-d3;

NOTICE. TOLLED before me, on the 20th day of March, 1876, as an estray by J. F. A. Tufta, of the 881st District, G. M., of said c. uniy of DeKalb, Georgia, a roan colored COW, white face and belly, small crooked horns, left hor br ken at point, about four years old, no marks or brand. Appraised by C B Howard and L. M. Cassets, free-holders to be worth twelve dollars and that

The owner is hereby notified to appear effore me, prove property, pay costs and expenses and take said Cow away, else she will be sold on the premises of said J. F. A. Tufts, the taker up of said Cow, on Friday, 3ist day of March, 1876, in terms of the law in such cases made and provided. March mar23-wit JOHN B STEWARD,

s worth thirty cents a day 'o keep said

DR. BICE, No. 87 Court Place, Louisville, Kentuck

A REGULARLY Educated and legally qualified Physician and the most successful as his practice will prove.
Cures all forms of Private, Chronic and Sexual Discusses. dispatch to day says about the same time of the wreck of the Hattie Eaton, an anknown schooner, apparently in distress was endeavoring to keep off the shore, Cures all forms of Private, Chronic and Sexual Diseases.

Spermatorabæa and Impotency as the result of self-abuse in youth or sexual excesses in maturer years or other causes, and producing some of the following effects wervousness, Seminal Emissions, (tight-amissions by dreams.) Dumness of Sight, Defective Memory, Physical Decay, Aversion to Society of Females, Confusion of Ideas, Loss of Sexual Power, etc., rendering marriage unbappy or improper, are thoroughly and permanently cured. Syphilis positively and entirely eradicated from the system. Gonorrhæa. Gleet, Stricture, Orchitis, Hernia, (or Rutture). Piles and other Private Diseases quickly cured!

It is self evident that a physician who pays special attention to a certain class of not have done so, and nothing has been seen or heard of her since, and it is feared she went down with all on board. Several fishing schooners in the lower rarbor were dragged off anchor and driven ashore. Wreckers have gone to the assistance of a schooner heavily loaded, which was seen to cut away her masts to prevent going ashore, and was then unable to weather the gale and went on shore. She can now be seen in a pre-carious situation. Several other schooners are ashore, but none of their crews pays special attention to a certain class o diseases, an i treating thousands annually, acquires great skill. Physicians knowing this fact, often recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safety by express or miles the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safety by express or miles the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safety by express or miles the city for treatment of the city for the city GREAT FALLS, Maich 22—The weavers in the mills here have struck against a reduction of 12 1 2 per cent on

Consultation personally or by letter, free and invited. Charres reasonable espondence strictly confidential.
Address as above. between the Indians and miners at Dead Wood Creek, sixty miles northwest of Ert Lumarie, the miners were attacked, A Private Counsellor 200 pages sent to any address (secure); led for thirty cents. Should be read by all.
Office bours from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sun

lays, 2 to 4 p. m. recently captured by a Spanish war vessel, arrived at Porto Rico sailing un-der the English flag and cleared for New THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT.

Important to the Public.

women on board. It is not known here whether the men included any Cuban nsurgents or not. The reported sale of ON and after Monday, the 20th of Warch, 1876, I shall adopt the following Bill of Fare at my Restaurant for the benefit of the public.

1 will furnish BREAK AST from 6 to
9 o'clock a. m., from OMAHA, March 22.—The rush of Black

25 to 50 cts each.

Washington, March 22 — Ward Cheney, president of the silk association of America, is dead.

DINNER from 12 m. to 3 p. m, at from 25 to 50 cents. SUPPER from 6 to 9 p. m., from 25 to 50 cents. Also, I will hereafter furnish all special orders at reduced prices.
mar. 9—dtf R. G. THOMISON.

Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States, Northern District of Georgia-In t e matter of Mayson & Norman, Bank npts. ATLANTA, March 11, 1876, Notice is hereby given that a second meeting of the credi ors of said Bankrupta will be hid on the 25th d-y of March next, at the office of Lawson Black, at 10 'ctock

mar12-d12th-18th&25th

Planter's Hotel. 

Planter's Hall,

MARKET BQUARE, BAVANNAH, GA. A. E. CANR. Proprietor, formerly of A. Magnolia House, Darien, Georgia, courd \$3 00 per day. Comfortable rooms and distributed in Telegraph, Postoff to, Reading Room in connection.

# Daily Constitution

Preferred Locals. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS. WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for pecimen of our "news." mar22-dtf

Chicago Journal of Commerce says: Dr.
Price's Flavoring Extrac's are the finest,
purrest, and best to be found in this or any
other city, only necessary to visit his Laboratory to be convinced that they are perfec ly pure. Although the company,
Steele & Price, have enlarged their satilities for the production of Dr. Price's
Cream Baking Powders and True Flavorings, they are hardly able to meet the daily
increasing demand for them. In this age
of adulteration, it is gratifying to fine one
housest effort to stick by the old path of
honesty, and consumers owe it to themhonesty, and consumers owe it to them-selves to patronize those making the effort. yer a to patronize those maning the effor.

For a turnal flavorings none can compare
with Dr. Price's, and to make the sweetest,
most wholesome, and easily digested bread
use Dr. Price's (ream Baking Powder,
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Doors, Sash, Blinds. We have the largest strck of White Sash, Doors and Blinds in the South, prices are lower than small manufactor of dealers can afford. Our terms are si 31 and 83 Broad St., near the Bridge.

## New Advertisements.

Three rooms and kitche for rent. Dwelling for rent-Turner & Braumuller Night auction-Joyner & Ellis. To contractors--H. I. Ki ball. Condition of the State National Bank. The National Hotel--Lee & Hewitt C ty property wanted -Exchange. Ten dollars a day to be made at home. Rooms and board 15 E. Mitchell st. New Figured Linen Lawns.

New Calicoes and White Goods in gen Just received at FURCHOUTT BENEDICT & Co's.

m: 19 du Pioneer Oil Co., Successor to Morehouse Oil & Wax Co., Refiners and Maunfacturers of Carbon, Headlight and Lubricating Oils, Nos. 56, 58 and 60 River street, and Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Meadow street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Parties in Georgia des...
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J. E. Tatz,
P. O. Box 231,
Atlanta, Ga. Ladies' Party Gloves.

Just received, the latest colors of Ladies' Kid Gloves. Also, Cachemire Lace Ties, Sik find Linen, and very attractive Ladies' Silk Ties and Silk Handkerchiefs, at FURCHIGOTT, BENEDICT & CO's, mr19-tf

The Extreme spring Styles. Go to see the New Dress Goods, new Sitks, black and colored, are offered so rea-FURCEGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's.

Particular Attention

donday in various shapes. -Miss Lizz'e R Sweat, formerly of Way-oss, Ga.was married in Fio.ida a few days to to E G Walker.

-There is a general desire that the play be repeated by the tsches theatre. VPGPTABLES -A Lambert 109 White

hall street, will have to day for sale fresh English pess, eucumb rs, c bbage, beets, tc. The first of the season. -The Dalton Enterorise savs: "We

raire our hat and r-mark that Dalton contains he P G in G." No, str; she contains the P G, in the U. S. the returned home last Saturday. -A Florida writer sreaks of "guana" as

of the fruits of that section Ju'ging the smell we sh uid think it belonged to "Dead Sea fruit."

-The State road will lay down this sum mer some twenty miles of seel rail or the's track and expect in future to use steel

the season. He says that with one of the round traps that he sells a man caught twent-seven rats one night and twenty-nine the next.

approp lations to her fire department, viz Steamers \$500 per annum; Hose compa-nies, \$250 per annum, chief ang neer \$300

-WATCH OUT .- There are any quantitle of coun erfeit bills floating around this part of the state. They are mostly on the Trader's bank of Chicago and the First national bank of Paxton, Illinois.

—At the Markhum: Miss Mattle Bran-ham, Miss Sallie Stone, Oxford, M G Whit-lock, T H Cheek, Marletta: J J Floyd, Covington; J. S. Boynton. E W Beck, J J Hunt Griffin; J C Smith, Hogansville; Col B H True, New York.

There will be a public meeting of Undine lods e Knights of Jericho Friday evening the 24th of March. The different temperance organizatior s and the public are invited to attend. Rev. W. A. Dodge

-We regret to learn of the protracted indisposition of Col J H Logan, of Griffin We trust to see him soon restored to health for a more useful or popular gentleman does not exist Griffin or the Central railroad can not well do without him.

The middle Georgia medical receive at its last meeting discussed an an an male in the baby world—a child without brain. It may be an anomaly in the baby world but not in the soultworld. There are scores of

The Shenango Valley (Penn.) Arg is says: "Dr G D Kugler returned home on Saturday, very much improved in health and speaks in the highest praise of southern people, climate and country." Dr Kugler spent some time in A lanta, and made a host of friends here.

-We are credibly informed that the city ysician of the third ward has moved out the ward an I parties needing his service hardly ever find him. If this be true. can hardly ever find him. If this be true, the council should linvestigate the matter at once, and elect a competent man residing in the ward.

—John J Rogers, an old typo, and ex presaman, is now at 'he Hot Springs, with a prospect of recovery Before he left here he had been quite feeble for a long time. As hi means are exhausted his friends are raising fur da to seed on and continue him there for three months longer. We have no doubt that the money will speedily be

## QEORGIA'S TRIUMVIRI. don, Hill and Stephens

The Impressions they have Mad Upon People Abroad.

tel'igent, observant and pronounced reptive men of the recent northwest xeurs'on party, we had from him a series f ognions about the eminent public men f the south. That his opinions are those

leave both to be guessed at for the present.

"GEORGIA IS THE LEADER,"
he remarked, "of all matters of political and matterial propers in the south, so far as we in the northwest car judge, and she therefore naturally attreets great attention to be the fore naturally attreets great attention to be popular with the should as is the care have more of these great representatives."

"Your people, however," we said, "must still have very moagre knowledge of our public men?"

"Oh, in some respects, of course, that is thue, and due to the fact that all their information in these matters comes through the publications in newspapers. Yet those same newspapers keep us fully posted in the essential things when go to form an opinion of men as political powers and representatives."

"ENATOR GORDON.

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Local Political Circles.

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"What do your people think of Senator Gordon, of our state?" "Gordon has the highest respect of all our non partisans, as well as of the parti-sans of the democracy. From his course in the senare we are not able to decide upon in the senare we are not able to decide upon his attainments and predictency in substantial states anship, but if a judgment based more upon the value of what a man does not do than upon that which he does do is worth anything we hold Gordon above par. His conciliatory course Las greatly weakened the 'confiderate 'brigadier' argument of the republicans with our people, and I really think that all sensible men with us believe the grace and earnestness with which he has 'accepted the sinuation' nave fully off-ret the 'magnanimity' which Mr. Morton says has been shown him. We class him among the leading men of the senate and would really like to s. e more of his sort in that body "

'Is he deemed a 'safe man'—one whose patriotism can be t u ted alike in the north and the south?"

"I make no question that our people and those of the north supersity believe his na-

"I make no question that our people and "I make no question that our people and those of the norin generally believe his patriotism sincere and that he is what you term a 'safe man." If the people nor he could be made to believe that such men as fordon, Lamar and Waddell, of North Carolina, were fully accepted haders in the south there would be less apprehens one about your fealty to the union."

"Do your people except B.n Hill from hat category, then?" that category, then?"
"Wril, yes; to some extent, at least. The truth is to at we think Hill sincerely destrous of doing good service to the whole country, but our fear is that he has mistaken the method. Our judgment of Hill is mostly based on his armosty speech. Hill is mostly based on his armesty speech. That was a startling thing and caused us to take a good, equare look at the man who made it. We saw in him great abilities, great geni s, but great misunder tanding, or disregard for, the temper of the gene at masses. Seeing is that speech his emi ent abilities dist, byed, we have since feared their application to things which might there y be made engines of ruin. He is capable of great this gs, both good and evil, in politics."

"Then you fear he may develop into an agit ater?"

our line will find that we advertise, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's.

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TOWN TOPICS.

—W. F. Stokes has sold 1,5 10 barrels of Irish potatoes this season.

—Col. J. M. Pace of Covington is in the city.

—Tom Mayson had green peas yesterday at 25 ceuts per quart.

—An Atlanta floor manager at a ball directed in a waltz that the gent's nose should be adjacent to the lady's left ear.

—H ge piles of snow remain on the tops of freight cars where they were piled upon Monday in various shapes.

ALEX STEPHENS.

ALEX STEPHENS. "By the by," said our guest, "have you new from Mr. Stephens to day?" mew from Mr. Stephens to-da?"

"The latest report was on yesterday, and was root favorable."

"What a pity! We think much of M Stephens, do you know in? Our people wou'd n ourn his less as a calamity to the republic As one of the old-time states-mea.—ene of the homest and incorrup alle kind — we honor and a mire him. His ecent course—I mean since the war—ha made us forgive him for all past as ins and we rejidec to own a portion of his fame. It is a great pity, indeed, that a man whose God-like qualities are so equally divided between soul and brain cannot live always."

always.' After some other conversation upon meas

ures, rather than men, we were called away from this plain-spoken and interesting com-mentator on public affairs.

## KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS.

MARCH 22, 1876. MARCH 22, 1876.

M S Bates, Griffin, Ga: A L Grabfelder, D A Sherman and wife. J C B itts, Mrs J L Gal ey and two children, H Rays, B O Bowers, New York; Cely Perny and wife, Kekford, I.l; Geo H Johnson. Chicago; K W Jemlson, C Anderson, Macon; James H Hoimes, Jr., Charleston, S C: Geo H Cole, Geo C Meier and lady, St Lou's; A Joseph, Milledgyllie; Jas A Harley, Sparta, Ga; J M Naylor and wife, J M Kauli and wife, S B éneath, Tiffin, O.

SI'S OPINION OF SNOW.

When Si woke up Monday morning and found the ground covered with snow it marked a new era in his existence. As he welked into the back room of a Decaur street store and leaned the toes of his shoes up a ainst the store and rubbed the pipe with his hands, he asker:
"An' dis heah am a regular genuine snow, Bearty"

—John J Regers, an old typo, and ex pressman, is now at the Hot Springs, with a prospect of recovery Before he left here he had been quite feeble for a long time. As his means are exhausted his friends are raising furds to seed on and continue him there for three months longer. We have no doubt that the money will speedily be rised.

—Mr. O. E. Mitchell, of Atlanta and Mr Berjamin R Legg, of Tennessee, who spent the fall and winter mon he in Forsyth burting cotton, have left us to return to their homes. Both were vry-affable and bleasant gent enternance in an "old field" school three months in Forsyth burting cotton, have left us to return to their homes. Both were vry-affable and bleasant gent enternance in an "old field" school three months in Forsyth burting cotton, have left us to return to their homes. Both were vry-affable and bleasant gent enternance in an "old field" school three moths in the year. The father led the both sto the field, taking the foremost row, and the mother took the girls to the ki'chen and garden, and showed them how to work that they may find it prplitable to live with us not slernally esteemed for their thorough acquaintance with their business and teri pleasant and courteous manners. We reare to give them up and trust hat they may find it prplitable to live with us next season. Mrs. Mitchell is a very estimate a busband and father, but left him no silernalive but to buckle on his hangs and their pleasant and courteous manners will be a bear to undernalized the profitable to live with us next season. Mrs. Mitchell is a very estimate the profitable to live with us next season. Mrs. Mitchell is a very estimate the field of the profitable to live with us next season. Mrs. Mitchell is a very estimate to be communities of live the field to the kinder of the field to

## Dry Goods, etc. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO

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HAVE in store the finest stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, ever before offered by them. Prices never so low as now.

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## STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

che while the campa gning is going on !

FEDERAL FIGURINGS.

Maj. George B Chamberlain expects t ttend the Cincinnati convention—simple

Grant stripe as against one of the Briston

color.

It is deemed certain that the republican

will make a fight in this congressional district this fall. Mr. W L Clark, editor of h

wheezy party organ in this city, is reputed to be an aspirant for the honor of heading the ticket and getting licked out of his boots by the democratic nominee He thinks the colo ed troops will raily under his inspiration.

There is a voice issuing from up among

hat the lightning is preparing to strike

men up is now the question.

always on hand and at bottom prices. Samples sent to all parts of the country ou applie CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

think has a bright future before him. He is essentially a self made man and has put up a very good job. We should like to see him in the legislature from his county and should not be at all surprised if before his head become gray, he finds his way to congress.

SUPREME COURT.

	March 22, 187
ORDER OF	CIRCUITS.
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12 Flint	
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[Supreme Court Decisions of last term may be had by addressing W. A. Hemphill & Co. Atlanta, Ga \$1 00 per pamphiet to subscribers of The Constitution; \$2 00 to others. Sent postpaid.] CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

MACON CIRCUIT. Charles R Johnson was admitted to the par on taking the usual oath. No 3 Ayer vs Daly; equity, from Bibb KF Lyon Nesbi', Bacon & Hines, for Plaintiff in error.

Lavier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, contra.
No 7 Chapman vs the Lavier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, contra.
No 7 Chapman vs the mayor and council
of Macon; case, from Bibb' argued.
Rutherford & Rutherford, by Jackson &
Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error.
R W Jemison contra.
No 8 Central bank et al vs Johnson &
Smith et al; equity from Bibb; argued.
Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiffs in erfor.

Whittle & Gustin, R W Jemison, Poo FLINT CIRCUIT.

No 18 Sindail vs Thrasher & Co. et a rule, from Spalding.
Sheer & Stewart, for plaintiffs in error.
Lanier & Anderson, EWBck, contra.
At the conclusion of the argument of
Mr. Anderson the court adjourned until

THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT. The United States district court met yes erday, Judge John Erskine presiding. Frank i Kinard was fo. nd not guilty of moving spirits.
L'ttle done in the United States circuit

CITY COURT. The city court met yes erday, Judge R. H. Clarke presiding.

### 20 and c sts. The court adjourned until Monday. MUSICAL TREAT.

Mrs J W Murrell, of Covington, a stated by Miss Jessie Nehbut, of Madison, and others of Covington, give a grand concert at Covington to night. Mrs. Morrell has a very fine voice. Her old teacher Max Marzlzek as a tit is one of the finest, and in his opinion Mr H H Pa ks, travelling regni of this paper agrees. Her voice is a magnificent soprano of rare volume and power. She will return to New York to complete her studies in operatic music and then go er studies in operatic music and then go n the stage.

Angelo Tornanni has also passed a high

Angelo Tornami has also passed a linguiscomplinent to her voi e.

Miss Jessie Noh all has few superiors in yocal or in a unumental music, and the sharms of her voice are only equalled by her grace, beauty and queenly loviness C vington should give them a crowded house.

A PROBLEM SOLVED

WOOL WILL NOT DEGENERATE IN GEORGIA. Commissioner Janes of the department of agriculture has received the following let ter which gives valuable information on an Important ma tei:

when 8i woke up Monday moraing and fourd the ground covered with sow it marked a new era in his existence. As he wised into the back room of a Decau the street store and leased the foes of his shors with marked a new era in his existence. As he wised fint to the back room of a Decau the street store and leased the foes of his shors with his hands, he asker:

"An' dis heah am a regular genu'ue enow, "Dey telis me dat dey hab dis heah sort ob show up dar in de nort mighty nigh all de time, day in an' day oul, in de 'miner' ob show up dar in de nort mighty nigh all de time, day in an' day oul, in de 'miner' of show every day ou white folses wants ter sen' we darkles to jee for habit folses wants ter sen' we darkles to jee for he he benefit of the yank ces a taste ob de higg, h, am it?

"That's he literitea happy land!"

"Well, now, Ross, when dey gite din 'g "Well, n

Col. L. P. Thomas, who knows how to keep a hotel, and does it right along in the Duff Green house at Dalton, objects to a chance that the intellig-ut compositor made in his dispatch about the snow in Dalton. He said five, not fifteen, inches fell; but we will let the colonel tell his own story:

"Can't you relieve me of the pressure? Some of the boys think I must have measured the snow, and then had my elerk measured the snow, and then had my elerk measure it, and also my porter, and that I added them all together; and so I feel con trained to ask you to help me out of fi."

SNOW AT DALTON.

weeks earlier.

THE WALLS

Cutside, of granite, are to be three feet nine inches thick and nine feet six inches in height—the remainder to be of brick. All the interior walls are to be of brick ranging from one foet to three feet in thickness. The building will be 125 feet by 70 feet, and four stories high inc uding the basement. The walls will be

inc uding the basement. The walls will be very substantial and are to pass critical ex-amination before acceptance by the govern-ment from the contractors.

## DOINGS IN DEKALB.

lars Damages for a Broken Arm.

Heavy Judgments Taken Against the Estate of a Bankrupt.

The little village of Decatur, the county seat of DeKa'b county, is just now a lively tooking place. Superior court is in session and a very considerable crowd of the year manry are in daily attendance.

train from Atlants. The accident seems to have resulted from a misunder standing of the time tables, the fault of their alleged ambiguity. In the accident McDade had his left arm broken between the clbow and the wrist and his left wrist dislocated. Steing the trains coming together he attempted to prevent the estastrophe by stopping his engine, but the other engine rushed on and he, to avoid the coming danger leaped from his engine. His injuries were received in the fall consequent upon this action.

He brought suit against the Georgia reliroad and banking company for \$5,000 damages. The case was tried on Monday and the verdict rendered by the jury was for damages to the measure of \$3,000.

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The attorneys for the company enter a motion for new trial, and in the event of refusal, will carry the case up to the supreme court.

Messrs John A. Stephens and Col. Tom
Glenn for plaintiff, and Hilyer & Bro., and
Candler & Thomson for defendants.

Yesterday Messrs R. S. Jeffries and Hil-ger & Bro., attorneys for plain iffs in the c-ses of A. L. Smith for the use of B. C. Franaxan & Son vs. M. W. & J. H. Johnson, didate? How lavishly he throws himself to your s sy and turns around like a dummy in a milliner's window t at you may see how fair he is all around. It is all right, of course. We make no objection to this mummery and hot-house propagation of political growth, but we o'ten think how profitable a thing some man could make of an insurarce company designed to take ricks on men's ears, button-holes and s'om-achs while the campaigning is going on:

| Case of A. M. W. & J. H. Johnson, flanagan & Son vs. M. W. & J. H. Johnson, appeared and took judgment against the respective sums of \$1,303 79 and \$16,-988 (0). These were suits brought for the property on the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, upon which is located the large building occupied by and known as the whole the campaigning is going on: didate? How lavishly he throws himself course. We make no objection to this nummery and hot-house propagation of pulitical growth, but we often think how

Ouse."
These cases are of a class which have puzzled the legal fraternity for some time past. It has been a prevalent idea that in Maj. George B Chamberlain expects to attend the Cincinnati convention—simply as a spectator,
Rumor of a reliable sort says that District Attoney Farrow, who is chairman of the republican state central committee, has already written out a siste full of delegates to the national convention. Two-thirds of these are said to favor anybody of the Grant attronas against one of the Bristow. such a case the assignee of the bankrupt should be cited as a party, but from a de-cision rendered in the supreme court of the United States on the 26th day of last month, February, on a case from Colorada, such is not the case. No appearance or plea having been entered by the assignee, or counsel, the judgments were taken upon the pr ma facie cases as d at the peril of the defendants.

ITEMS AT LARGE. -The people are enthusiastic in their praises of Judge Peoples and his manner upon the bench. -Charles Goldsmith, a little colored moke from Stone Mountain, stole some shoes and sardines from Geo R Wells, and goes to the chain gang for one year.

-The court is now engaged upon the harged with a sault with intent to murder francis S Colley

The railroad company is not running a special train this court for the accommoda-tion of the legal fraternity.

han cue handsome lady. THE REPUBLICAN COUNCIL. WHEN THEY WILL MEET TO ELICT DELE-GATES FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL

thinks the colo ed troops will raily under his inspiration.

Farrow yet hangs upon the ragged edges of doubt and fear. His nomination has not yet been confirmed by the senate and the idea prevails toat he will have trouble in pulling through. The trouble comes from an im resolon that he is trying to ride the fence between Grant and Bristow. Farrow sees the breakers ahead and the lively style in which he goes for The Constitution every morning and fixes his gaze upon the Washington news is de cribed as very suggestive of his present state of mind.

CONGRESIONAL CONFABBINGS.

There is a very general impression that Congress this fail. DeKalb may be set down as solid shet for him. Other counties are not any less doubtful.

There are indications which point to the presentation of Col. E. F. Hoge's name to the congressional convention. His friends claim his excellent qualifications, which are nowhere denied, for the distinguished position.

The street roliticians busy themselves in CONVENTION. It is a question beyond doubt, that the republicans of Georgia intend organizing for a vigorous campaign in the presidential contest, and it may be that they have rerious notions of making the fight hot in many of the congressions districts as well as in counties and state senatorial districts. They will also unite upon some independent The street politicians busy themselves in putting up candidates to fill the seat from this district in the next house. But their that they will decide upon the 30th day of May as the one upon which to call a general convention for the purpose of electing delegates to their presidential nominating convention.

It is not known for a certainty what their course of action will be, but it is presumed that the delegates to the nominating convention willgo ulnetructed, but whether the leaning will be in favor of Bristow or a Grantite is an open question yet. ary bankruptey soon enough, and we will gladly sup, ly you with a list of the stock holders! Look sharp, that you are not of There is a voice issuing from up among the mountains that plasnly calls 'Gartrell.'
The general's friends are many in that gloritous region, and he can rally them at a single blast upon his bugle!
There are signs all around the horizon has been been supported by the statement of the statement o

and that things are nar owing down in this gubernatorial race. Who are to be the las: KELLY AND LEON'S. sand that things are nar-owing down in this gubernatorial race. Who are to be the last men up is now the question.

Legislative out-Look

It is given out, whether by authority on not we cannot say, that Hon. Lowndes Calhoun will not be a candidate for re-election the next race.

The voice of the country has not been heard yet. Whether Wilson will be their choice again we are not able to state.

The yea g men are beginning to "loom up." The indications are that they will present a candidate to the convention in the person of Mr. Henry Hill, er, one of the ablest and most popular young men in the city.

Cap'. R. C. Young and Capt. Sidney Dell are p aced on the lists again, as realy to give the boys another shake this fall.

Mr. Wm. A. Shorter is smong the prospective aspirants for legislative honors. He is a rising your g man and has hosts of friends.

Whether he has said so or not, his friends are canvassing Mr. Ben. H. Hill, jr., for a place upon the legislative ticket this fall.

From these votes at random caught and jotted down, it appears that

THE BALL IS IN MOTION

and that a lively time is crowding close upon us. Where there is so much good material to coose from men will be puzzled to make a decision, but the good of the commonwealth and the country demand that wisdom chould be shown in selecting rulers and representatives.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

HOW THE WORK UPON IT IS PROGRETSING.

Within the last ten days large pulse of the commonued that work and courier and the true of the min series of the min at the first performance at DeGives to might the first the min to New York city where they will pen at the first performance at DeGives to might the first the min to New York city where they will pen at the first the min to New York city where they will be their the min to New York city where they will be their the min to New York city where they will be their carbon with the will the Let De Give's be filled to-night.

> WHA MR. JOHN BARD SAYS ARE PACTS OF THE CASE. We give place to the following note from Mr. John Bard, son of Mr Sam Bard, whose connection with a certain financial transac ion was stated in these columns yester

day: THE OTHER SIDE. EDITORS CONSTITUTION :- Relative to the

We learn that the Oconee bridge will be completed sufficiently by Saturday to allow the pessage of trains over it. Superintendent Johnson has been on the spot directing the work. Col. Johnson is displaying his executive ability and proving that the confidence reposed in him was not misplaced.

RECEIPTS TO-DAY,

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THE MCDADE CASE.

Yesterday morning a sealed verdict from the jury in the McDade case was opened and read. The facts are that B. bert M. McDade was the engineer on the train, known as the "Stone Mountain train," which collided on the 18th day of December, 1873, with an outwa d b. und passenger train from Atlanta. The accident seems to have resulted from a misunderstanding of the time tables, the fault of

HEAVY JUDGMENTS.

-Our reporter has seen enough to be able to state that Decatur is blessed with more

H. Clarke presiding.

The indictment against Thomas Harris for largeny was nolle prosed.

L. Limberger was acquirted of the charge of vagrancy.

The indictment against Jane Pittmen for simple largeny was nolle prosed.

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We have learned 'incidentally that the ext of the republican party will also unite upon some independent candidate for governor, of whom, the names of several have been mentioned.

SAVANNAH, March 22.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; low state central executive com

Kelly and Leon's Burlesque Opera troupe agree in pronouncing the troupe the very best that has ever been seen in Charleston, and those who desire to laugh and grow fat, and to see something amusing and new, should go to night, the festure of the performance being Offenbach's o era, Mons Chonfieuri.

## THE BARD MATTER.

ar icle published yesterday concerning my tather's connection with a draft given to a gentleman of this city and which was not honored a maturity, I desire to make a

tatement.

My father came to Atlanta with a written My father came to Atlants with a written power of attorney from T C Bingham & Co, of the Alabama State Journal, authorizing I im to do the very things which he did in toat transaction. My father represents a one-half interest in said firm and newspaper business, and his right, power and authority for either drawing or accepting the draft cannot be questioned.

As to the non-payment of the draft, I can go no further than to believe it was the result of hard times and the consequent lack of ready funds. But there is no criminality in that fact.

If Mr. Bingham wrote what is reported in the article to which I refer, he wrote that which is not true, as reliable witnesses here can prove. men' from the contractors.

The foundation walls, now to be erected, will cost \$23 000. This of itself will aid in giving some fd-a of what the building when completed will cost and what an imposing edifice and benefit to our city it will be in Can prove.

I only ask that j slice be done in this matter and both sides have a fair hearing.

Very respectfully,

JOHN BARD.

The Oconee Bridge.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, Warch 29, 1876. Cotton closed at 12 for mid-llings.

5,176 11,284 8,191 7,397 7,839 Total...... 49,119 48,197

Showing an increase of 11,149 bale pared with corresponding days of last year Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL. By Telegraph to the Cons

New York, March 23 .- Money active %@5. Gold closed at 114%@114%. Governments dull and lower; new five 18%. State bond's quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed dull with a better feeling.
Central 113½; Eric 21½; Lake Shore 63½;
Illinois central 100; Pittsburg 97½; Northwestern 43; preferred 64½; Sock Island
110½; Pactite Mail 21½; Union Pactite 62½.
Sub-treasury balances—goll \$46,014,024;
currency \$36,010,093.

The sub-treasurer paid out \$72,000 on account of interest and \$43,0.0 for bonds.
Customs receipts \$379,000.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton.
(Special to the Constitution.)

Receipts at all ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to-day..... NEW YORK, March 22.-Gold closed at

New 10kk, March 22,—30ad closed at 114½.

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed firm; low middlings 12 5-16; middlings 13½.

Futures closed quiet; sales 25,000 bales; March 13 11-32; April 13 11-32@13%; May 13 21-32@13 11 16; June 18 15-16@13 61-32; July 14 5 32@14 3-16; August 14 5 16@11-32. Associated Press Dispatches.

New York, March 22.—Cotton firm; sales 2,298 bales at 13/2/013 5-16.

Net receipts 19,21 bales; gross 6 691.

Futures closed a shade easier and closed quiet, with sales of 25,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: and closing prices MONTHS. | OPENED. | 13 11-32@139 March ... 13 11-32@13¾ 13 11-32@13¾ 13 11-32@13¾ 13 11-32@13¾ 13 11-32@13¾ 13 15-16@31 32 14 5-32@14 3-16 April..... May .....

14 5-.6@14% 14 5-16@14 11-32 GALVESTON, March 22.—Cotton strong: aiddlings 12%; low middling 11%; good rdinary 10½; net receipts 456 bales; gross 63: exports coastwise 587 sales 952; stock

43,215.

New Orleans, March 23.— Cotton firm; good demand; middlings 13; low middlings 12; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 6,927. bales; gross 7,671; exports to Great Britain 6,896; France 2,463; sales 5,000; stock 276,510 MOBILE, March 22—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 923 bales; exports coastwise 165; sales 2,500; stock 53,153.

CHARLESTON, March 22—Cotton steady; mi'dlings 13; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 6:8 baies, sales 1,000; stock 26,805. Augusta, March 22.-Cotton quiet; midings 12; net receipts 44 bales; sales 282. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. MEMPHIS. March 22.—Cotton strong; mid fl ngs 12%; net receipts 670 bales; ship-meuts 2,707; sales 7,000; stock 64,492. Wilmington, March 22.—Cot'on quiet; middlings 12½; net receipts 77 bales; sales 15; stock 2,990.

NORFOLK, March 22-Cotton streng; mid llings 12%; net receipts 1,206 bales; exports coastwise 2,019; stock 14,894. Baltimore, stock 122.—Cotton firm; mid-lings 12%; net rec. ipts 242 bales; gross 71: exports coastwise 75; sales 210; stock PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Cotton firm

niddings 13%; net receipts 188 bales. Boston, March 22.—Cotton firm; mid-ilings 13½; net receipts 105 bales; gross ,985; seals 410. stock 22,066. Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. New York, March 22. inchanged.
Wheat—dull and heavy; 1@2c lower small lots white western.

Corn—\*\*/@%\*c better; good inquiry; ungraied new western mixed 62@64; new yellow southern 64.
Oats—without decided change; mixed western and state 431@48; white western and state 47@53. Coffee—Rio quiet and firm. Fu ar-quiet; refined firm;

Su ar—quiet; refined firm; standard A 9% @9%.

Molasses—quiet and unchanged.
Rice—steady; moderate demand.
Tallow—steady at 9.
Naval stores—firmer.
Leather—heavy; hemlock sole, Buenos and Rio Grande light middles snd heavy weights 22% 23%; California do. 22a25; common do. 22a24.

Wool—dull and unchanged
Fork—dull and easier; new mess job lots \$23 25. 23 25. Lard—h'gher; prime steam 14@'4 121/ Whisky—quiet at \$1 121. Freights—advancing; corton per sail 9-32; steam 4@9-32.

CHICAGO ODOTATIONS CHICAGO. March 22.
Flour—in good demand at full prices.
Wheat—fair demand and lower; No. 2
Chicago spring \$1 92%; No. 3 Chicago 90% @91. Corn—fair demand and advanced; No. 2

mixed 45.
Oats—quiet and weak; No. 2 32%@33.
Barley—quiet and steady at 60.
Rye—fair demand and firm at 65.
Pork—quiet and weak at \$22 35.
Lard—firmer; held higher at 13%.
Bulk Meats—dull.
Whisky-firmer; \$1 04 bid.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was 1/4 higher; corn and oats unchanged lard higher at 12 80@12 82½ for April 13 97½@14 for May.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS Sr. Louis, March 22 Flour-medium fall extra and low family rands in good demand and pretty firm.

Wheat—held above buyers' views; No. 2 ed winter \$151; No. 3 do. \$1 40 asked; \$1 32 bid. \$1 32 bid.

Corn -active and higher; No. 2 mfxed
123/(@43)/4.

Oats -firmer but inactive; No. 2 34 bid. Oats-firmer but inactive; No. 2 34 bid.

Barloy-steady and firm.

Rye-no transactions.

Whisky-steadier.

Provisions-unchanged; only a jobbing and erder trade.

Bulk Meats-clear rib sides up-country 12.

Bacon-shoulders 9%; clear rib sides, 13; car sides 13%. Lard-kettle, up-country 13%.
Live Hogs-strong; good demains \$7 85@\$8 40.

Cattle-strong; good demand; good to CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, March 22,

Corn—scarce and firm at 49@50 Oats—steady: moderate

HEADQUARTERS We have 500 obla in store and to arrive of selected "EASTERN"
Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties:
Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Piuk-Eyes and Peerless,
We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at
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NEWEST SILK TIES,

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Flour-dull and unchanged. Wheat-quiet at \$1 15@1 30. Corn-quiet at 45@46. Oats-37@41.

Lard—tierce 141/4; keg 151/4. Whisky—fair demand at \$1 05. Bagging—quiet but firm

SHIPPING NEWS.

CITY LOCALS.

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23d and 24th. 1876.

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MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D

For Sale.

ONE NEW FOUR ROLL WOOD WORTH Surfacing Machive, one Scroll Saw, one Morticipg and Tenoning Machine. These are second hand, but a good as new. I am instructed to sell and will do so at LOW FIGURES. Now is the land to nurch a. Come and see them

will do so at LOW FIGURES. Now is the time to purchs e. Come and see them. I am prepared to furnish LUMBER, Rough and Dressed, Moulding, Scroll Work and Shingles, at BOTTOM FIGURES, on short notice. I CHALLENGE COMPETITION on Moulding, Scroll Work, Flooring and Shingles.

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Corner Hunter and Forsyth streets, mar11—d2s w(ins ide)

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Our prices and selection are bound to give satisfaction.

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All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

ROOMS AND BOARD.—Good rooms and board can be obtained at 15 East Mitchell street, near Whitehall; or the best table board. Location central, house comfortable and terms reasonable. mri8-d3t \$10 -Ten Dollars a day to be made at females should apply at 19 Maristta street, between 9 and 10 o'c'ock in the morning. Good reference wanted. Good reference wanted. mard3-dis.

WANTED—To exchange \$6,000 worth
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ville, Liverpool; schr Franklin, New York.

CITY LOCALS.

Whitehall street. mar33-d4t

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchen
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COMPETENT NURSE ANTED.
Apply at Kimball House office and enquire for room 149, for the next ten days.

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Business Cards.

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Bulk Meats—firmer; held higher; a
ders 8%; clear rib sides 12; clear sides 1
nally 12%.
Bacon—fair demand; shoulders 92; Bacon—fair demand; shoulders 92; clear its sides 13; clear sides 134.

Whisky—good demand at \$1 05.

Hogs—steady and firm; fair to medium heavy \$8 40@\$8 55; receipts 1,494; ship ments 810.

Bulk Meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 12 20; clear sides 12%. Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13 10; clear sides 18%; sugar-cured hams 14@

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Calicoes and White Goods in ge Just received at BENEDICT & Co's.

Pioneer Oil Co. Successor to Morehouse Oil & Wax Co., Refiners and Manufacturers of Carbon, Headlight and Lubricating Oils, Nos. 56, 58 and 60 River 8 reet, and Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Meadow street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Parties in Georgia desiring our goods should send their orders to D. E. Tats, P. O. Box 231, mar10—dtf Atlanta, Ga.

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Just received, the latest colors of Ladies' Kid Gloves. Also, Cachemire Lace Ties, Sik and Linen, and very attractive Ladies' Sik Ties and Sik Handkerchiefs, at Furchgott, Benedict & Co's, mr19-tf

The Extreme spring Styles. Go to see the New Dress Goods, new Si'ks, black and colored, are offered so rea FURCEGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's.

Particular Attention

is drawn to our large advertisement in another column. Those in need of Goods it our line will find that we advertise what we have, and have what we advertise, at FURCHOOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S. mr19-dtf

> TOWN TOPICS. -W. F. Stokes has sold 1.5 10 barrels of

-Col. J. M. Pace of Covington is in the at 25 cents per quart.—

An Atlanta floor manager at a ball di-

—H ge piles of snow remain on the tops of freight cars where they were p.led up on Monday in various shapes. -Miss Lizz'e R Sweat, formerly of Way-Ga was married in Fio ida a few day

ago to E G Walker. -There is a general desire that the play of "Marie Ann" be renested by Deutsches theatre. -VEGETABLES .- A. Lambert, 109 White

hall street, will have to day for sale fresh English pess, cucumb rs, c. bbage, beets, tc. The first of the season.

-The Dalton Enterorise says: "We raire our hat and r mark that Dalton contains he P G in G." No, sir; she contains the P G, in the U. 8. The returned home

-A Florida writer sreaks of "guana" as e of the fru'ts of that section Ju'ging the smell we sh uld think it belonged to "Dead Sea fruit."

The State road will lay down this summer some twenty miles of steel rail on their track and expect in future to use steel

the season. He says that with one of the round traps that he sells a man caught twent-seven rats one night and twenty-nine the next.

—The city of Augusta has reduced her approp intions to her fire department, viz Steamers \$500 per annum; Hose companies, \$250 per annum, chief ang neer \$300

-WATCH OUT .- There are any quantitle of coun erfeit bills floating around this part of the state. They are mostly on the Trader's bank of Chicago and the First national bank of Paxton, Illinois.

— At the Markham: Miss Mattle Bran-ham, Miss Sallie Stone, Oxford, M G Whit-lock, T H Cheek, Marletta: J J Floyd, Covington: J. S. Boynton. E w Beck, J J Hunt Griffin; J C Smith, Hogansville; Col B H True, New York.

There will be a public meeting of Undine lods a Knights of Jericho Friday evening the 24th of March. The different temperance organizatiors and the nublic are invited to attend. Rev. W. A. Dodge will speak.

-We regret to learn of the protracted indisposition of Col J H Logan, of Griffin We trust to see him soon restored to health for a more useful or popular gentleman does not exist Griffin or the Central railroad can not well do without him.

-The middle Georgia medical reciety its last meeting discussed an an an malt in the baby world—a child without brain. It may be an anomaly in the baby world but not in the adult world. There are scores if

The Shenango Valley (Penn.) Arg is says: "Dr G D Kug'er return-d home on Saturday, very much improved in health and speaks in the highest praise of southern people, climate and country." Dr Kugler spent some time in A lanca, and made a host of friends here.

—We are credibly informed that the city physician of the third ward has moved out of the ward and parties needing his service can hardly ever find him. If this be true, the council should linvestigate the matter at once, and elset a competent man residing in the ward.

John J Rogers, an old typo, and ex pressman, is now at 'he Hot Springs, with a prospect of recovery Before he left here he hed been quite feeble for a long time. As his means are exhausted his friends are raising furds to seed on and continue him there for three months longer. We have no doubt that the money will speedily beginned.

## **CEORGIA'S TRIUMVIRI** don, Hill and Stephens.

The Impressions they have Mad Upon People Abroad.

atel igent, observant and pronounced rep esentative men of the recent northwester. excursion party, we had from him a serie of opinions about the eminent public mer of the south. That his opinions are those of a large section in the northwest would be proven, were we to give his name and idea that we would transfer his words to leave both to be guessed at for the pres

"GEORGIA IS THE LEADER," he remarked, "of all matters of political and material progress in the south, so far as we in the northwest ear judge, and she there-fore naturally attrets great attention to herself. Her public men become cynosures and their actions are looked to as the exponents of the temper and pur, oses of their people. So, it seems all proper enough that she should, as is the case have more of these

"Oh, in some respects, of course, that is true, and due to the fact that all their information in these matters comes through the publications in newspapers. Yet those same newspapers keep us fully posted in the essential things which go to form an opinton of men as political powers and representatives."

"What do your peo le think of Senator Gordon, of our state?"
"Gordon is as the highest respect of all our non partisans, as well as of the partisans of the democracy. From his course in the senare we are not able to decide upon his attainments and prediciency in substantial states ranship, but if a jedgment based more upon the value of what a man does not do than upon that which he does do is worth anything we hold Gordon above par. His conciliatory course has greatly weakened the confiderate brigadier argument of the republicans with our people, and I really think that all sensible men with us believe the grace and earnestness SENATOR GORDON. with us believe the grace and earnestnes with which he has 'accepted the situation' nave fully off-ret the 'magnanimity' which Mr. Morton says has been snown him. We class him among the leading men of the senate and would really like to s. e more of

his sort is that body."

"Is he deemed a 'safe man'—one whose patriotism can be t u ted alike in the north and the south?" ke no question that our people and

"I make no question that our people and those of the north generally believe his patriotism sincere and that he is what you term a 'safe man'. If the people nor he could be made to believe that such men as Gordon, Lamar and Waddell, of North Carolina, were fully accepted leaders in the south there would be less apprehensions about your fealty to the union." BEN HILL. "Do your people except B.n Hill from

"Do your people except B.n Hill from that category, then?"
"Well, yes, to some extent, at least. The truth is to at we think hill sincerely desirous of doing good service to the whole country, but our fear is that he has mistaken the method. Our judgment of Hill is mostly based on his attreaty speech. That was a startling thing and caused us to take a good, equare lo. k at the man who made it. We saw in him great abilities, great geni s, but great misunder-tanding, or disaggard for, the temper of the gene at masses. Seeling in that speech his emi ent abilities displayed, we have since feared their applies ion to things which might there y be made engines of ruin. He is capable of great this gs, both good and evil, in polities."
"Then you fear he mey develop into an

"Then you fear he may develop into an "Then you fear he may develop into an agl ater?"
"That may express it. The idea is about this, that if Mr. Hill could recognize that the people in the country take things more undisputedly than do their representatives in Washington, he would real ze how necesary it is that his words and motives shou doe plainly understood. If our people could think Mr. Hill an agitator on his own account that would be a small affair, but they accept him as the head center of a large class of agitators who are supposed to exist in the south. I hope he will disabuse them In the south I hope he will disabuse them of this ides, for he is a jow r not to be despised, and his genius can do too much for his country for him to consent that it, should be left unsuffed by reason and fore-

sight. ALEX STEPHENS. "By the by," said our guest, "have you ew from Mr. Stephens to day?"

"The latest report was on yesterday, an "The latest report was on yesterday, and was not favorable."
"What a pity! We think much of M Stephens, do you know it? Our people wou'd nourn his loss as a calamity to the republe. As one of the old-time statesmen—cne of the honest and incorrup at le kind—we honer and a mirre him. His ecc.t comse—I mean since the war—has made us forgive him for all past sins and we rejicce to own a portion of his fame. It is a great piy, ind-ed, that a man whose God-like qualities are so equally divided between soul and brain cannot live always."

always."

After some other conversation upon measures, rather than men, we were called away from this plain-spoken and interesting commentator on public affairs.

KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS.

MARCH 22, 1876. MARCH 22, 1876.

M S Bates, Griffin, Ga: A L Grabfelder, D A Sherman and wife. J C B itts, Mrs J L Gal ey and two children, H Rays, B O Bowers, New York; Ceely Perry and wife, & ckford, Ll; Geo H Johnson. Chicago; R W Jemlson, C Anderson, Macon; James H Hoimes, jr., Charleston, S C; Geo H Cole, Geo C Meier and lady, St Lou's; A Joseph, Milledgytlie; Jas A Harley, Sparta, Ga; J M Naylor and wife, J M Kauli and wife, S B sheath, Tiffin, O. dneath, Tiffin, O.

SI'S OPINION OF SNOW.

When Si woke up Monday morning and found the ground covered with snow it marked a new era in his existence. As he welked into the back room of a Deca.ur street store and leaned the toes of his shoes up a ainst the stove and rubbed the pipe with his hands, he asker:
"An' dis heah am a regular genuine snow, Rose?"

"Yes, Si; there's no discount on this snow
"Yes, Si; there's no discount on this snow
"Dey tells me dat dey hab dis heah sori
ob snow up dar in de norf mighty nigh al
de time, day in an' day out, in de winter?"
"Ye", that's so " "An' dat's de count y dat you white fokes wants ter sen' we darkies to jes for to gib de yankes a taste ob de niggah, am

it?"
"That's 'he identica happy land!"
"Well. now, Boss, when dey gits dis n'g
gah up dar. he's gaine ter know' sli'bout
it, hei.! He'sg ther be too dead ter skn
an'ropped up in a wooden chercoat, ter
boot, yer hear me—dan's white man's
talk!" And Si looked out again a' the snow and shivered at the idea of going anywhere be-yond reach of that stove.

COTTON FACTORY.

We call the attention of contractors to an adv-rtisement in another column asking for proposals for the useon, carpenter and iron work for the cotton factory. We un-ders and that Mr Kimbail, the president of the company, has gone north with the plans and specifications for the machinery, and from 1 resent indications there seems to be very little doubt about our seeing the spindes in full operation before Christmas. We learn that the Eagle & Phenix company (f Columbus have s rplus earnings sufficient Columbus have s rplus earnings sufficient to build a 20,000 spindle mill. This is a good argument in favor of our factory.

COL. J. D. ALEXANDER.

—John J Rogers, an old typo, and ex preseman, is now at 'he Hot Springs, with a prosp et of recoyery. Before he left here he he doen quite feeble fer a long time. As hit means are exhausted his friends are raising furds to see of on and continue him there for 'hree months longer. We have no doubt that the money will speedily be rised.

—Mr. O. E. Mitchell, of Atlanta and Mr Benjamin R. Legg, of Tennessee, who spen the fall and winter mon he in Foreyth buying cotton, have left us to return to their homes. Both were very affable and pleasant gentlemen and won a large number of irlends during their stay with us. They came in context every day, in bu incess in an analysis of the context of the respondent furnishes the following sketch of one of the most active newscaper men in tieorgia. We would like to see him in the legislature.—Ers of constitution.]

The subject of this sketch is one of the most promising. He was born in Henry county. His father was a plain farmer of small means and a large family. He raised in the count of small means and a large family. He raised in the count of small means and a large family. He raised in the scape of the delay. The closure of the most promising. He was born in Henry long to go on without delay. The incommotive companies and their pleasant and courteous manners and their pleasant and courteous manners were universally esteemed for their thorough acquaintance with their business and their pleasant and courteous manners were ret to give them up and trust hat they may find it profitable to live with us next season. Mrs. Mitchell is a very estimable 'addy and was highly appreciated by her friends in Forsyth. Mr. Legg bas not to be trained and subscience of the war found him a penniless will be subscienced in the fight of the left, but swent to work to he fight or the left but went to work to the right of the left but went to work to he fight of the left but we had the condition of the railroad and its management. The committee of the war found him a penniless wild were an analysi

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FEDERAL FIGURINGS.

There is a very general impression that Congressman Candler will be returned to

Congressman Candler will be returned to congress this fail. DeKalb may be set down as solid shot for him. Other counties are not any less doubtful.

There are indications which point to the presentation of Col. E. F. Hoge's name to the congressional convention. His friends claim his excelent quality attors, which are nowhere denied, for the distinguished position.

The street politicians busy themselves in

putting up candidates to fill the seat from the district in the next house. But their doings are always to be taken, subject to ratification by the rural decarricks!

tary bankruptcy soon enough, and we will gladly sup; ly you with a list of the stock holders! Look sharp, that you are not of the wisting!

There is a voice issuing from up among the mountains that plainly calls "Gartrell."
The general's friends are many in that glo rious region, and he can rally them at a single blast upon his bugle!
There are signs all around the horizon that the lightning is preparing to suite.

he next race
The voice of the country bas not bee

whether he has said so or not, his friend

are canvassing Mr Ben H!Hill, jr., for a place upon the legislative ticket this fall. From these votes atrandom caught and intend down it supers their

THE BALL IS IN MOTION

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

THE WORK UPON IT IS PROGRESSIN

Within the last ten days large piles of

and and granite from Stone Mountain

tted down, it appears that

ulers and representatives.

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cation he soon became a very good office and business lawyer, and was admitted as a partner in the firm, where he made some money but was persuaded into commercial business and had the usual fortune to get broke, ther floated into journals and has been a proprietor in three different n.ws papers. He worked hard and paid off all his indebtedness and is now the leading. been a proprietor in three different news papers. He worked hard and paid off all his indebtedness, and is now the leading proprietor and ed tor of the Griffin Dally and Weekly News, one of the foremost papers in the state.

Col. Alexander is a very pleasant and agreeable associate, and one of the most amiable of men. He is a good newspaper manager and judge of human nature, a thorough democrat and a liberal-minded, public-spirited citizen. Hels a man who is capable of doing much good in society, and we believe is doing it. He is personally popular smong all who know him. He is a sout thirty eight years of age, of commanding presence, strong constitution, cl. ar common sense ideas upon all subjects within his isnige of observation, and we think has a bright future before him. He is essentially a self made man and has put up a very good job. We should like to see him in the legislature from his county and should not be stall surprised if before his head become gray, he finds his way to cogress.

Scrub Race.

\*\*Cossip Picked up in Federal and Local Political Circles.

The ordinary observers of men and events caumot fall to see that an solvance movement all along the political lines bereabouts just now being made. Men approach this reciphors in that good old familiar way, visible always just before election times, and cautiously, even confidentially, ask for an opinion upon "who is the right man" for this or that thing this coming fail. We all know how it is—we have been there ourselves! Who doesn't remember he brotherly affection of the embryo candidate? How lavishly he throws himself in your way and turns around like a dummy be a constitution to the third of the constitution of the embryo candidate? How lavishly he throws himself in your way and turns around like a dummy be a constitution of the embryo candidate?

SUPREME COURT

COURT OF GEORGIA
March 22, 1876.
activated for the fill
CIRCUITS.
16 Augusta
17 Middle
18 Ocmulgee
19 Eastern
20 Brunswick

[Supreme Court Decisions of last term may be had by addressing W. A. Hemphill & Co.. Atlanta, Ga \$1 00 per pamphlet to subscribers of The Constitution; \$2 00 to others. Sent postpaid. I CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

No 13 Argument concluded.

MACON CIRCUIT. Charles R Johnson was admitted to the No 3 Ayer vs Daly; equity, from Bibb Argued KF Lvon Nesbi', Bacon & Hines, for will make a fight in this congressional district this fall. Mr. W L Clark, editor of he wheezy party organ in this city, is reputed to be an aspirant for the honor of heading the ticket and getting licked out of his boots by the democrafic nomines. He thinks the colo ed troops will rally under his inspiration. RF Lyon Nesbi', Bacon & Hines, for plaintiff in error.

Lavier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, contra.

No 7 Chapman vs the mayor and council of Macon; case, from Bibb: argued.

Rutherford & Rutherford, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error.

R W Jemison contra.

No 8 Central bank et al vs Johnson & Smith et al; equity from Bibb; argued.

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Farrow yet hangs upon the ragged edges of doubt and fear. His nomination has not yet been confirmed by the senate and the idea prevails toat he will have trouble in pulling through. The trouble comes from an impression that he is trying to ride the fence between Grant and Bristow. Farrow sees the breakers ahead and the lively style in which he goes for The Constitution every morning and fixes his gaze upon the Washington news is de-cribed as very suggestive of his present state of mind.

CONGRESIONAL CONFABRINGS.

There is a very general impression that

Whittle & Custin, R W Jemison, Poe FLINT CIRCUIT.

No 18 Sindail vs Thrasher & Co. et al rule, from Spalding.
Seer & Stewart, for plaintiffs in error.
Lanier & Anderson, EWBck, contra.
At the conclusion of the argument of
Mr. Anderson the court advourned until

THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT. The United States district court met yes erday, Judge John Erskine presiding. Frank i Kinard was found not guilty of moving spirits.
L'ttle done in the United States circuit

CITY COURT.

The city court met yes erday, Judge R. H. Clarke presiding. The indictment against Thomas Harris for la ceny was nolle proseed.

L. Limberger was acquitted of the charge la ceny was nolle prosed.

L. Limberger was acquitted of the charge of vagrancy.

The indictment against Jane Pittmen for "that syndicate." Keep your justa-bory simple larceny was nolle prossed.

prossed.
The indigiment against W Pilgrim for simple larceny was sticken from the dicket, it being a case of hog stealing the court had no jurisdiction.
In attachment was issued against T C McLendon, a defaulting witness and fined \$20 and c sts.
The court adjourned until Monday.

MUSICAL TREAT. MUSICAL IREAT.

Mrs J W Murrell, of Covington, a stated by Miss Jessie Nehbut, of Madison, and others of Covington, give a grand concert at Covington to night. Mrs. Migrell has a very fine voice. Her old teacher Max Maretz-k as a fit is one of the finest, and in his opinion Mr H H Pa ks, travelling rgent of this paper agrees. Her voice is a magnificent soprano of rare volume and power. She will return to New York to complete her studies in operatic music and then go on the stage. on the stage.

Angelo Tornanni has also passed a high

Miss Jessie Neh ut has few superiors in vocal or instrumental music, and the charms of her voice are only equalled by her grace, beauty and queenly lovliness C vington should give them a crowded house. A PROBLEM SOLVED. WOOL WILL NOT DEGENTRATE IN GEORGIA Commissioner Janes of the department of

agriculture has received the following let er which gives valuable information on an KOSWELL, March 18th, 1876.

Kowell, March 18th, 1876.

In 1817 I was shown a flock of merino steep at Oakland Island, four miles from Savatash, owned by John McQueen, which numbered then 400.

There or four had been bought by him that wisdom should be shown in selecting that we will be shown in selecting the shown in selecting that we will be shown in selecting the shown in selecting that we will be shown in selecting the should be shown in selecting the shown in selecting the should be shown in selecting the s 1811 or '12 at the north of the then recent impo tation at a cost of \$100 each, average

impo tation at a cost of \$100 each, average for rams and ewes.

About 1826 I obtained a ram from that that flock, and raising a little flock of half-breeds, I wished to improve them by a different branch of pure merino.

Being in Litchfield, Connecticut, in 1836, I be ame sequanted with a gentlemen living in a town a few miles off (I think Wolcottville) who owned a woolen factory, to whom I applied for aid in getting the purest blood. I showed him a lock of wool from my ram, saying I wished something better After examining the sample, he said

manuracturers of fine cloths cult all the wool we receive and lay aside the pick locks until we get enough to make it worth while to adapt our machinery to turn out the finest

the dericks for hosting the large grandled broad loths

I have now in my store such sortings for four years, and I do not think there is a better sample among them. You cannot improve your st-ple here; it is not orly fine, long, strong and even, but there are no short hairs about the roots, which is a peculiar mark of purity.

Thus twenty-five years of southern climate had not at least made a greater degeneration than was found in Litchfield county, Conn, which had been the home of some of the first metido importations. This branch of the merinos has passed away long ago, but this statement may be of value if herester the question should arise in Georgia, will wool degenerate in a hot climate, and rives an emphatic negative.

The dericks for hosting the large grante and work upon the walls will commence to day.

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES.

There will be from ten to fifteen hands employed on the building and about one the part of the first metido about the granite and quarrying it. The time allowed the contractors to finish the job is until the lot hay of Angust and with only this number of hands it will take them until the form the total properties of the first metido importations. This branch of the merinos has passed away long ago, but this statement may be of value if herester the question should arise in Georgia, will wool degenerate in a hot climate, and rives an emphatic negative.

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Yours truly,

lars Damages for a Broken Arm.

The little village of Decatur, the count seat of DeKa'b county, is just now a lively tooking place. Superior court is in session and a very considerable crowd of the yea manry are in daily attendance.

Glenn for plaintiff, and Hilyer & Bro., and Candler & Thomson for defendants. HEAVY JUDGMENTS.

an insurance company designed to take ri-ks on men's ears, button-holes and s'om-achs while the campa'gning is going on! These cases are of a class which have These cases are of a class which have puzzled the legal fraternity for some time past. It has been a prevalent idea that in such a case the assignee of the bankrupt should be cited as a party, but from a decision rendered in the supreme court of the United States on the 28th day of last month, February, on a case from Colorada, such is not the case. No appearance or ples having George B Chamberlain expects to attend the Cincinnati convention—simply as a spectator.

Rumor of a reliable sort says that District Attorney Farrow, who is chairman of the republican state central committee, has already written out a slate full of delegates to the national convention. Two-thirds of these are said to favor anybody of the Grant stripe as against one of the Bristow color.

-Charles Goldsmith, a little colored moke

-The court is now engaged upon the case of the state vs Hunt and Virgil Tedder, charged with a sault with intent to murde Francis 8 Colley The railroad company is not running a special train this court for the accommodation of the legal fraternity.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNCIL, HEN THEY WILL MEET TO ELECT DELE-GATES FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL

CONVENTION. It is a question beyond doubt, that the publican party will meet in this city next 33,642. the 30th day of May as the one upon which to call a general convention for the purpose of electing delegates to their presidentia It is not known for a certainty what the It is not known for a certainty what their course of action will be, but it is pre-umed that the delegates to the nominating convention will go unstructed, but whether the leaning will be in favor of Bristow or a Granific is an open question yet.

There are signs all around the horizon that the lightning is preparing to sutike, and that things are narrowing down in this gubernatorial race. Who are to be the last men up is now the question.

LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK

It is given out, whether by authority of not we cannot say, that Hon. Lowndes Cal houn will not be a candidate for re-election than northern age. KELLY AND LEON'S. Kelly and Leon's Burlesque Opera troupe give their first performance at DeGives tonight. The company is under the management of Mr J. H. Mack, and are on the return to New York city where they will open
at their new opera house just erected on
28d street and 6th avenue. The press every a 28d street and 6th avenue. The press every
where speak in terms of praise of th m.—
The Charleston News and Courier says tre
large audience which filled the academy of
music last night had the pleasure of seeing
what is, without exaggeration, the very
best performance of the kind that
bas ever been seen in Charleston. The envire entertainment was of a character un
known in this place, and each feature of it
was applauded to the echo. To begin with,
the music, both vocal and instrumental, it
is excellent; the selections, too, are not an
ted luvian, like those of must of the minf strel troupes who have visited this chy,
the leading cornet player of the company
being in himself a host. The jokes of the
end men, the traditional and tamborine are
not threadbare; their new hits and quaint The voice of 'he country has not been the ard yet. Whether Wilson will be their thoice again we are not able to state.

The you'r men are beginning to "floom the." The indications are that they will wresent a candidate to the convention in the person of Mr. Henry Hillyer, one of the bleat and most popular young men in the ity. city.

Cap'. R. C. Young and Capt Sidney Dell
are p aced on the lists again, as realy to
give the boys another shake this fall.

Mr Wm A Shorter is among the prospective aspirants for legislative honors. He
is a rising your g man and has hosts of
friends. end men, the traditional and tamborine are not threadbare; their new hits and quaint saying are delivered in the most winning way imaginable, and possesses a degree of newness that is exceedingly refr shing even to the old habitues of the theatre. The make up, voice and gesture of Leon the soprano, are simply indescribabe. The company have so many specialties that it would be impossible to speak of them in detail. The especial features of the entertainment is the burler que opera which concurred to the performance—a thing that must be seen to be appreciated, and one that cannot be described. The se last night agree in pronouncing the troupe the very agree in pronouncing the troupe the very best that has ever been seen in Charleston and those who desire to laugh and grow fat, and to see something amusing and new, should go to night, the fer ture of the performance being Offenbach's o era, Mons Chonfleuri. Let De Give's be filled to-night.

have been dumped out on Marietta stree in front of the capito', to be used in build in front of the capito, to be used in building the wall foundations of the custom house. The contract for its building was consummated some ten or fifteen days ago and on yesterday it was forwarded to Washington by Col. T.J. Healy, the superinten dent of the building. The material, as far as delivered, is good, first class, so we were informed yesterday by Col. Healy.

The derricks for hoisting the large grantic blocks were placed in positin yesterday and work upon the walls will commence to day.

weeks earlier.

THE WALLS

cutside, of granite, are to be three feet nine inches thick and nine feet six inches in height—the remainder to be of brick. All the interior walls are to be of brick ranging from one foot to three feet in thickness. The building will be 125 feet by 70 feet, and four stories high including the basement. The walls will be very substantial and are to pass critical examination before acceptance by the government from the contractors.

The foundation walls, now to be erected, will cost \$23 000. This of itself will aid in giving some fet so of what the building when completed will cost and what an imposing edifice and benefit to our city it will be in the end.

SNOW AT DALTON.

Col. L. P. Thomas, who knows how to keep a hotel, and does it right along in the Duff Green house at Dalton, objects to a change that the intelligent compositor made in his dispatch about the snow in Dalton. He said five, not fifteen, inches fell; but we will let the colonel tell his own story:

"Can't you relieve me of the pressure? Some of the boys think I must have measured the snow, and then had my clerk measured the snow, and then had my clerk measured them all together; and so I feel contrained to ask you to help me out of ft."

DOINGS IN DEKALB.

McD.de gets Three Thousand Dol

vy Judgmenis Taken Against Estate of a Bankrupt.

THE MCDADE CASE.

Test reday morning a scaled verdict from the jury in the McDade case was opened and read. The facts are that B-bert M. McDade was the engineer on the train, known as the "Stone Mountain train, which collided on the 18th day of December, 1873, with an outwa d b und passenger train from Atlanta. The accident seems to have resulted from a misuuderstanding of the time tables, the fault of their alleged ambiguity. In the accident McDade had his left arm broken between the elbow and the wrist and his left wrist dislocated. Seeing the traina coming together he attempted to prevent the catastrophe by stopping his engine, but the other engine rushed on and he, to avoid the coming danger leaped from his engine. His injuries were received in the fall consequent upon this action.

He brough suit against the Georgia rell-road and banking company for \$3,000 damages. The case was tried on Monday and fuesday, and the verdict rendered by the jury was for damages to the measure of \$3,000.

The attorneys for the company enter a motion for new trial, and in the event of refusal, will carry the case up to the supreme court.

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there ourselves! Who doesn't remember the brotherly affection of the embryo candidate? How lavishly he throws himself in your way and turns around like a dummy in a milliner's window t at you may see how fair he is all around. It is all right, of course. We make no objection to this nummery and hot-house propagation of political growth, but we o'ten think how profitable a thing some man could make of an insurar ce company designed to take it is son men's ears, button-holes and s'omfact. The but of the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, upon which is located the large but ding occupied by and known as achs while the campa'gning is going on!

not the case. No appearance or plea having been entered by the assignee, or counsel, the judgments were taken upon the pr ma facie cases at dat the peril of the defend-It is deemed certain that the republicans

The people are enthusiastic in their praises of Judge Peoples and his manner upon the bench. from Stone Mounta'n, stole some shoes and sardines from Geo R Wells, and goes to the chain gang for one year.

-Our reporter has seen enough to be able to state that Decatur is blessed with more

It is a question beyond doubt, that the republicans of Georgia intend organizing for a vigorous campaign in the presidential contest, and it reay be that they have serious notions of making the fight hot in many of the congressional districts as well as in counties and save sevalo ial districts. They will also unite upon some independent candidate for governor, of whom, the names of several have been mentioned.

We have learned incidentally that the restate central executive committee of the restate central executive committees of the restate restate res mi'dlings 13; low middlings 12%; goo ordinary 10%; net receipts 698 baies, sale 1,000; stock 26,805.

THE BARD MATTER.

WHA MR. JOHN BARD SAYS ARE FACTS O THE CASE. We give place to the following note fro Mr. John Bard, son of Mr Sam Bard, whose tion with a certain financial transa tion was stated in these columns yeste

THE OTHER SIDE. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Relative to the article published yesterday concerning my tather's connection with a draft giv. n to a gentlemn of this city and which was not honored at maturity, I desire to make a

honored a' maturity, I desire to make a statement.

My father came to Atlanta with a written power of attorney from T C Bingham & Co, of the Alabama State Journal, authorizing I im to do the very things which he did in toat transaction. My father represents a one-half interest in said firm and newspaper basiness, and his right, power and authority for either drawing or accepting the draft cannot be questioned.

As to the non-payment of the draft, I can go no further than to believe it was the result of hard times and the consequent lack of ready funds. But there is no criminality in that fact.

If Mr. Bingham wrote what is reported in the article to which I refer he wrote that which is not true, as reliable witnesses here can prove.

Can prove.

I only ask that j stice be done in this matter and both sides have a fair hearing.

Very respectfully,

JOHN BARD.

The Oconee Bridge.

We learn that the Oconee bridge will be completed sufficiently by Saturday to allow the passage of trains over it. Superintendent Johnson has been on the spot directing the work. Col. Johnson is displaying his executive shilling and proving that the confidence reposed in him was not mis maced.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, Wareh 29, 1876.

Cotton closed at 12 for mid-llings. RECEIPTS TO-DAY. 4,035 ock on hand ... RECRIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

NEW LEG TORN HATS For Ladies and Miss Total...... 49,119 48,197 Showing an increase of 11,149 bales, com NEW HATS For Boys and Children Markets by Telegraph. NEW I ACE TIES

FINANCIAL. (By Telegraph to the Constitution,)
NEW YORK, March 23.—Money active at %@5. Gold closed at 114%@114%. Governments dull and lower; new five Governments dull and lower; new fives 118½;

State bonds quilet and nominal.

Stocks closed dull with a better feeling, Central 113½; Eric 21½; Lake Shore 63½; Illinois Central 100; Pittsburg 97½; Northwestern 48; preferred 64½; Kock Island 110½; Pacific Mail 21½; Union Pacific 62½. Sub-treasury balances—gold 245,014,024; currency 285,010,023.

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NEW YORK, March 22,-Gold closed at

Associated Press Dispatches. NEW YORK, March 22.—Cotton firm; sales 2,298 bales at 13/4/2/13 5-16.
Net receipts 19,21 bales; gross 6 691.
Futures closed a shade easier and closed

quiet, with sales of 25,000 bales.

MONTHS.	OPENED.	CLOSED.
March		13 11-32
April	13 11-32@13%	13 11-32@13%
May	13 21-32@11-16	13 21 32(@11 10
June	13 15-16@31 34	13 15-16@31-32
July	14 5-32@14 7-32	14 5-32@14 3-16
August	14 56@14%	14 5-16(4)14 11-82
Septembr		
October		

Galveston, March 22.—Cotton strong middlings 12%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 456 bales; gross 463; exports coastwise 587 sales 952; stock 43,218. 43,218.

New Orleans, March 23.— Cotton firm; got d demand; middlings 13; low middlings 12; good ordinary 10% net receipts 6,927 bales; gross 7,671; exports to Great Britain 6,896; France 2,462; sales 5,000; stock 272,510

Augusta, March 22.-Cotton quiet: midings 12½; net receipts 44 bales; sales 282.
MENPHIS. March 22.—Cotton strong; mid lngs 12½; net receipts 670 bales; ship-neuts 2,707; sales 7,000; stock 64,492. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. A GRAND EVENT TWO NIGHTS ONLY. WILMINGTON, March 22.—Cot'on quied middlings 12½; net receipts 77 bales; sale 15i; stock 2,990. Thursday and Friday, March 23d and 24th, 1876.

NORFOLE, March 22—Cotton streng; mid lings 12%; net receipts 1,306 bales; exporte pastwise 2,019; stock 14,894. BALTIMORE, March 22.-Cotton firm; mid-PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-Cotton firm Of 720 Broadway, N. Y, under the management of J. H. MACK. The largest, most Complete and Refined Organizatio on the face of the globe.

middlings 18%; net receipts 188 bales. Boston, March 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 18%; net receipts 105 bales; gross 1,985; seals 410. stock 22,066. Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. New York, March 22 Flour-less active; superfine we tern and tate \$4 40@\$4 80; southern flour quiet and inchanged.
Wheat—dull and heavy; 1@2c lower sma Wheat—dull and heavy; 1@2c lower small lots white western.
Corn—x@1/4c better; good inquiry; ungra'ed new wes'ern mixed 62/6c4; new yellow southern 64.
Oats—without decided change; mixed western and state 43/6/48; white western and state 47/653 and state 47@52. Coffee—Rio quiet and firm. Fu ar-quiet; refined firm; standard 98/4@9%. Molasses—quiet and unchanged.

Molasses—quiet and unchanged.
Rice—steady; moderate demand.
Tallnw—steady at 9.
Naval stores—firmer.
Leather—heavy; hemlock sole, Buenos and Rio Grande light middles and heavy weights 224226; California do. 22a25; common do. 22a24.
Wool—dull and unchanged
Pork—dull and easier; new mess job lots \$23 25.
Lard—h'gher; prime steam 14@'4 12½
Whisky—quiet at \$1 124.
Freights—advancing; cotton per sail 9-32; steam 14@9-32.

ONE NEW FOUR ROLL WOOD WORTH Surfacing Machire, one Scroll Saw, one Morticing and Tenoning Machine. These are second hand, but as good as new. I am instructed to sell and will do so at LOW FIGURES. Now is the CHICAGO QUOTATIONS will do so at LOW FIGURES. Now is the time to purcha e. Come and see them I am prepared to furnish LUMBER, Rougl and Dressed, Moulding, Seroll Work and Shingles, at BOTTOM FIGURES, on shor notice. I CHALLENGE COMPETITION on Moulding, Seroll Work, Flooring and Shingles.

A. MURPHY,

Corner Hunter and Forsyth streets, marl1—d2 w(ins ide)

Atlanta, Ga. CHICAGO, March 22 Flour-in good demand at full prices. Wheat-fair demand and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 02%; No. 3 Chicago 90% 691. Corn—fair demand and advanced; No.

corn—tair demand and advanced; No. 2 mixed 45.

Oats—quiet and weak; No. 2 33%@33.

Barley—quiet and steady at 60.

Rye—fair demand and firm at 65.

Pork—quiet and weak at \$22 35.

Lard—firmer; held higher at 13%.

Bulk Meats—dull.

Whisky—firmer; \$1 04 bid.

At the afternoon call of the board, whea was 1/8 higher; corn and oats unchanged lard higher at 12 80@12 821/4 for April 13 97%@14 for May. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS ST. LOUIS, March 22 Flour-medium fall extra and low family

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J. N. HUTCHINSON, marib disawawum Hogansville, Ga, brands in good demand and pretty firm.

Wheat—held above buyers' views; No red winter \$15i; No. 3 do. \$1 40 aske \$1 32 bid. Corn—active and higher; No. 2 mfxet 123 @4334. Oats—firmer but inactive; No. 2 34 bid. Barley—steady and firm.
Rye—no transactions.
Whisky—steadier.
Provisions—nach

Bacon—shoulders 1%; clear rit clear sides 13%. Lard—kettle, up-country 13%. Live Hogs—strong; good demand g \$7 85@\$8 40. Cattle—strong; good demand Cattle-strong; good demand; good olce native steers \$4 75@\$5 00. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, March 22

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Bacon—fair demand; shoulders 92; clear rib sides 18; clear sides 1836.
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LIVERPOOL, March 22.—noon.—Cotton

strong; middling uplands 6 9 16; middling
Orleans 6 13-16; sales 15,000; speculation and
export 4,000; receipts ',600; American 4,400;
futures firmer, buyers at last night's prices;
salesof middling uplands nothing below
low middlings shipped in February or March
per sail 6 11-16; do. Apr l or May delivery
69; do. May or June delivery 6 11-16; do.
June or July delivery 634; do. July or August 6 13-16. Liverprote, March 22-1:00 P M.—Fatures quieter; sales of midding uplands no hing below low middings April or May delivery 6 19-32. London, March 22.-S'reet rate 314. PAR's, March 22.-Rentes 66f 95. **Itlanta Wholesale Price Curren** CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., March 29, 1876 Atlanta Money Market. GOLD—
Buying.....112 Selling..... SILVER par ExCHANGE— par EXCHANGE— Buying at ... par Selling ... ½ prem BONDS— Georgia 6s. ... 103a104 Atlanta City 8s. 86a90 Georgia 7s. ... 103a104 Atlanta 10s. ... 105a107 Ga. 7s gold ... 103a105 Aug'sta City 7s. 83a85 Ga. 8s. ... 102a107 Georgia R. R. ... 97a100 Atlanta Water. 80a84 A. & W.P.R. R. 98a100 Atlanta City 7s. 78a80 Savannah City ... 83a 6 8700KB. - J. C. Chandoin has sued the Western Union telegraph company for tardiness in delivering messages, for \$7,000. There are but three prisoners in Griffin jail....Capt. Ridd, of Atlants, is not a candidate for pyernor... The grand jury of Butts core by during last week, feund a bill for nurder against Sam Mays, who killed Seab Hall some two months since. Atlanta Produce Market. Grown chickens...... Spring chickens...... Geese.... —W. B. Bankston resigned as clerk of the superior court and R. C. Mauley has been appointed clerk pro tem. . It is supposed the Kelleys are yet hiding near their old hunts in Butts. On Sunday last a man heavily armed, and supposed to be one of the brothers, was seen ear the road about three-miles east of town—Argus. SSED POULTRY AND GAME-

GRIFFIN.

JACKSON.

IRWINTON.

—Wilkinson county has purchased this season over 200 tons of guano at a cost of \$10,000.... Thirty suits for debt have been docketed for the April term ...Dr. Fluker on Saturday swam the Oconee river in a nude condition. Another Leander case.... A wild cat weighing 28 pounds was killed a few days ago—Southerner.

LUMPKIN,

—A party of rabbit hunters killed 42 rabbits in a recent hunt, besides exploding a powder flask and burning off three crops of mustaches and eyebrows...

Fifteen joined the Baptist church during the revival.—Independent.

MACON.

—B. M. Polhill is down with paralysis... Charlie Craft, a colored citizen of Vineville, is dead.... A Macon firm uses as a sign a Onarter Oak stove that has been used for sixteen years and is as sound now as ever... The latest sensation is a 30 pound carish. A traveling printer named Hammond fell through a trestle near Gordon, some 15 or 20 feet in juring filmself severely in the head... Mrs. Woodruff has a rare and beautiful plant the "Velled Nun Flower" in bloom... The downday passenger train at the Macon and Brunswick railroad.

LUMPKIN,

of town—Argus.

Lumpkin county.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Miss Maria Glenn, of Savannah

-R Cain, of Lumpkin county.

-Mrs. P M Dunn, of Savannah.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

gust 14 5-16.0 4%.

Money 3. Gold 114%. Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 90%. Stocks active and better Governments dull State bonds dull and nominal.

and nominal.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn quiet. Pork fi m at \$23 25. Lard film; steam !4. Turpen tine firm at \$0.041. Rosin firm at \$1.70.0 \$1.75 for strained. Freights firm.

-J M Gray, of Veldosta.

Ga: R. R. ... 73a82 A. & W. P. R. R 78a76 C. R. R. ... 40a42 Atlanta Grocery Market. \$5 50 \$1 25a\$ 1 45

Master Sam Veal caught 189 spar-row in a trap.... A boiling spring has been discovered near the rolling mill.— Water's sight. Two milch cows hitched to a wagon and two women milking them... Dr. Baron's little daughter had an eye pur our by a thrown by school boys.—Gazette.

WAYCROSS. English crown waycross.

The weather is so exceedingly dry seeds planted cannot come up and vegetation generally set back in consequence.

We understand that a project is on foot to build a Cathohe church in our town, a lot has been deasted for that purpose and building material and other substantial aid promised by the citizens.

A recent trip over the A & G. R. R revealed the gratifying fact that there is greater preparation thoughout the courtry for a crop than for several years past. All the land from the Altamaha to Savannah that has been abandoned since the war, has been reclaimed, refenced, ploughed and is now ready for the seed. The same applies to every other section throughout southern Georgia.—Times. 12d, 10d ... CUPID'S CLOSE CORPORATIONS. -W R Dart to Miss Delia Gray -W Bunkley to Miss Carrie Wilder o —B C Ward of Butts county to Miss M G Cochran of Jasper county. —Dr J T Cleveland to Miss Fannie J Gamble of Cuthbert.

-J Robinson to Miss Mattie Harris o -J T Gilstrap to Miss Martha J Tur-ner, of Forsyth county. -Marcus Goesett, to Miss Nancy Holtzclaw, of Forsyth county. -Mrs. Coney, of Chattooga county. -J M Barfield, of Spalding county. Fruits and Confectioneries. -W G Leath, of Early county, aged -John Donahue, of Macon.

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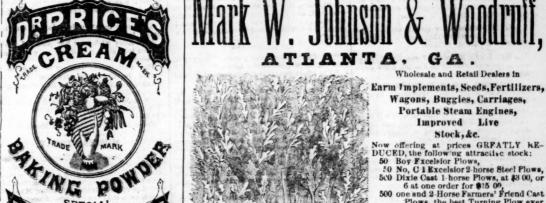
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